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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1957.

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RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

HUMILITY

WHILE we commiserate with our American friends about their failure to launch a satellite, we are surprised to find such an hysterical outburst of feeling from many sections of the United States press.

Someone had to be first, and the USSR happened to be first. It is an historical fact, and not all the indignation or recrimination can alter one detail of it.

We do feel, however, that good might come of it. Perhaps it was the "shot in the arm" America needed.

Surrounded by a standard of living undreamed of a generation ago, the American public is in the main unaware of, and at times indifferent to, the world outside America.

Every Field

CONFIDENT of her supremacy in almost every field of technical achievement, she has received a shock. The lesson has been driven home that other people can achieve events also, and great ones at that.

This is a lesson that can be learned only through such an experience as the Americans learned last weekend, and if they learn the lesson well, it should lead that great country on to mightier achievements.

Her best friends have felt at times that they were poor relations who might be useful someday, whereas, the real greatness recognises that even the humblest neighbour might have something worthwhile to offer.

Scant Favour

BRITAIN'S achievements in the scientific field are such that no country can ignore them, yet time and again in these past few years, she has been sent on her way, and her overtures for a pooling of knowledge have received scant favour.

In time of war, there existed no such uneasy relations. A common peril drew us closer, and together we harnessed these terrible new forces to destroy a common enemy.

Surely then in more peaceful pursuits, we should draw even closer together, for the good of all mankind. For in that ideal, we claim to share a common heritage.

At the moment, America feels downhearted about her failure, but there is no need to feel down and out.

Best Thing

PERHAPS this lesson in humility is the best thing yet in this young nation's destiny.

As we see it, she is destined to teach the world a far greater lesson than the wonderful laboratory experiment of tossing a ball into the sky.

She has shown the world that all men can live peacefully together, and if she can go one step forward and not be too anxious to give, but humble enough to receive also, then nothing but good can come of last week's temporary failure.

And that is the wish of all her true friends.

ISLAND-WIDE RIOTING IN CYPRUS

Over 100 People Injured And 133 Arrested

Nicosia, Dec. 9.

At least 103 people, including 18 members of the security forces, were injured and 133 Cypriots arrested throughout Cyprus today in the worst outbreak of rioting ever staged during the two-year-old Cyprus emergency.

Turkey Says Extremists Blocked Solution

United Nations, Dec. 9.

Turkey declared today that the Cypriot Orthodox Church and "extremists" had blocked a solution to the Cyprus dispute because they sought the annexation of the Mediterranean island by Greece.

Speaking to the General Assembly's Main Political Committee in the afternoon session, Mr. Selim Sarper of Turkey stated that attempts to "impose a unilateral solution with the aid of such tactics as violence, terrorism, propaganda and misrepresentation of facts" can have no possibility of success.

Mr. Sarper's speech followed opening addresses by Britain and Greece. The Greek Foreign Minister, Evangelos Averoff-Tossizza, reiterated demands for the application of self-determination to Cyprus while the British Minister of State, Cmdr Allan Noble, repeated Britain's view that tripartite negotiations could prepare the way for general talks with Cypriot representatives to find an acceptable solution.

Mr. Sarper said that the UN resolution of February still offered the basis for a settlement. —United Press.

Paris Prepares For Eisenhower

Paris, Dec. 9.

President Dwight Eisenhower is very likely to take part in the top-level North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Conference here on December 16 and preparations are being made for his visit, American officials said today.

These officials, together with French authorities, are taking steps to ensure the safety and comfort of the President, who is expected to stay at the private home of American Ambassador Amory Houghton. Some 20 American police, several of them now in Paris, will co-operate with French police in insuring President Eisenhower's security on his arrival on December 15 and during his visit. —France-Press.

Satellite Sale

Amsterdam, Dec. 9. A "For Sale" sign was found today outside the American Consulate in Amsterdam. The sign, promptly removed by police, read: "For sale: A small lot of artificial American satellites with slight defects. For information inquire within." —France-Press.

Senior UN Official Suspended From Duty

New York, Dec. 9.

A senior United Nations official from Denmark has been suspended from duty "pending further investigations as a result of his non-compliance with instructions from his superiors," it was announced tonight.

An official statement identified the man as Mr. Poul Berg-Jensen, a Senior Political Affairs Officer in the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs.

It said: "It is not the practice of the United Nations to make any announcements on internal personnel questions. However, since reports from other sources relating to Mr. Berg-Jensen have been published, the following statement is made by the United Nations Secretariat."

"Mr. Berg-Jensen, a Senior Political Affairs Officer in the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs, has been suspended from duty pending further investigation as a result of his non-compliance with instructions from his superiors."

INSTRUCTED

"In accordance with established practice, he was instructed at the conclusion of his duties as a member of the Secretariat staff assigned to the special country study on the problem of Hungary to turn over to the Secretariat for safe custody under seal, official documents in his possession relating to the work of the committee."

It was widely understood that the official documents referred to in tonight's statement contained the names of Hungarian expatriates who gave evidence to the committee, which had hearings in this country and in Europe about last year's revolt.

Sources close to the Secretariat said that Mr. Berg-Jensen regarded himself as the custodian of the information to which he alone was privy. They said he took steps to prevent the documents from being seen by the Secretary-General, even went to a breach of the trust which the witnesses had reposed in him. —Reuters.

DUKE OF YORK AND ANSON TO BE BROKEN UP

London, Dec. 9.

Two 35,000-ton British battleships, the Anson and the Duke of York, are to be broken up for scrap, it was announced here tonight.

Shipbreaking Industries Limited, a private firm, said the battleships had been allocated to it for breaking up at Faslane on the Gareloch in Scotland. The work was expected to take up to two years, a statement added.

The Anson and the Duke of York have been in British naval service for five and six years respectively.

IN HONGKONG

The Anson, launched in 1940 and completed in 1942, served with the home fleet until 1944. For the last five months of the Pacific war, she was the flagship of the First Battle Squadron. Anson's major task was the occupation of Hongkong and she was the largest draught vessel ever to enter the port.

The Duke of York, completed towards the end of 1941, began her service career by taking the Winston Churchill on his secret journey to the United States to meet President Roosevelt. The Duke of York was present at the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay. Both battleships were designed to carry ten 14-inch and sixteen 5.25-inch guns. —Reuters.

Over 1000 Indonesians Stranded In Singapore Harbour

Nearly 1,000 Indonesians are stranded in Singapore Harbour. They are passengers aboard more than 20 KPM Royal Dutch steamship company ships now swinging round the anchor in Singapore's "rotten row."

US State Department Expert For Indonesia

Washington, Dec. 9.

A senior State Department expert is on his way to Djakarta on an annual fact-finding trip and will make a special appraisal of the strained relations between Indonesia and the Netherlands, authoritative sources said tonight.

The official, Mr. Gordon Mein, Director of the State Department's office of Southwest Pacific Affairs, left Washington at the weekend and was expected to arrive in the Indonesian capital on Wednesday.

State Department sources said they did not believe that Mr. John Foster, Dulles, the Secretary of State, had given Mr. Mein any special instructions. Mr. Mein's trip was planned some time ago, these sources said, and he was expected to spend about a week in Indonesia.

COURTESY CALL

While in Djakarta, it was planned that Mr. Mein should confer with the United States Ambassador, Mr. John M. Allison, and other members of the embassy staff.

State Department officials said that as a matter of courtesy Mr. Mein would also meet officials of the Indonesian Foreign Ministry. It was reported that there were no special plans for him to confer with Netherlands diplomatic representatives, but if he did so he would probably call on the British and Australian staffs. —Reuters.

AMSTERDAM EXCHANGE DECLINE

Amsterdam, Dec. 9.

Shares on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, especially those of shipping companies and firms with interest in Indonesia, declined further today, after a week of slowly falling quotations under the pressure of anti-Dutch measures in Indonesia.

Shipping companies with lines to Indonesia suffered losses between 5 to 10 points. Leading plantation firms lost up to four points.

Bus Workers

London, Dec. 9.

Delegates representing London's 53,000 busworkers tonight ignored a recommendation of their union leaders and decided not to send a new 25 shillings a week pay claim to arbitration. Instead, the 120 depot delegates demanded new talks with the London transport executive and powers to call a strike if the claim is turned down again. A union spokesman said: "The delegates have rejected the recommendation to go to arbitration because they have lost faith in arbitration since Government pronouncements on the subject." —China Mail Special.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Codogno, Dec. 9.

The Milan-Rome Express rammed through a truck-and-trailer at 80 miles per hour in fog and darkness tonight in an explosion-like crash that scattered heavy pieces of twisted steel a quarter of a mile around.

By midnight 15 were known dead and 36 injured. There were fears that two would not survive the night.

THICK FOG

A thick fog hanging over the flat, fertile countryside was blamed for the disaster, which occurred at 6.30 p.m. at a level crossing just outside this tiny railway station 35 miles south-east of Milan.

Enrico Bigoli, 23, at the wheel of a trailer-truck loaded with feed grain, apparently failed to see the barriers of the level crossing come down slowly in the fog and darkness.

The truck was caught in between on the tracks. Seconds later the train roared in at 80 miles per hour.

BADLY WRECKED

The four-coach electric express rammed into the front section of the huge diesel truck and trailer. The motor car and the first two coaches were badly wrecked. They jumped the tracks and lumbered several yards into Codogno Station where they crashed into a local one-coach train standing on a side track.

It was the worst Italian train wreck since February 15, 1953, when an express crashed at Benevento, in southern Italy, killing 22 and injuring 103. — United Press.

South Africa Offers Dutch Homes

Capetown, Dec. 9.

The Government of South Africa has offered to take in 1,000 Dutch people expelled from Indonesia.

Announced this today, Dr. Eben Dönges, Minister for the Interior, said: "We cannot be indifferent to the plight of

Bomb Threat At Embassy

Ottawa, Dec. 9.

Every available police officer in the Ottawa area rushed to the Indonesian Embassy shortly after noon today when a mysterious caller telephoned to say he was preparing to bomb the building.

Squads of police cruisers converged on the building but a thorough check of the premises failed to find any trace of explosives.

Lt. Det-Insp. James Cameron said, "We think the threat was the work of someone who wanted to get his name in the newspapers."

"Our men worked the building over from roof to basement but found absolutely nothing," he said. —United Press.

citizens of one of our home countries."

Selection of the 1,000 immigrants would take place in Holland, he said. Apart from breadwinners, whose families would influence selection, dependants would also be provided for, and existing migration arrangements would be used as far as possible. —Reuters.

SPANISH TROOPS WITHDRAW

Rabat, Dec. 9.

Spanish troops in Ifni are withdrawing to a semi-circle around Sidi Ifni, capital of the Spanish enclave in Moroccan territory, it was reported here tonight.

A dispatch from the correspondent in the final zone of Agence Contrôle de Presse, a French News Agency, said the troops were "voluntarily abandoning" military posts in the mountainous part of the enclave.

The withdrawal was being accomplished without fighting. Spanish sources in Rabat said they believed the Spanish authorities had decided to pull back their troops to a perimeter about 12 miles from Sidi Ifni and to hold this line against insurgent tribesmen while the dispute over the future of the enclave was settled by negotiation between the Spanish and Moroccan Governments or through other international means. —Reuters.

A Hot Foot

Branford, Conn., Dec. 9.

Anthony Czopkouch, 60, was in a hospital today after he rubbed alcohol on his aching feet and held them over an open coal stove. The alcohol caught fire and burned his right foot seriously. —United Press.

FRESH

LUCKY STRIKE

from the U.S.A.

MALAYA'S TERRORISTS ON RETREAT

Singapore, Dec. 10. Straits Times Kuala Lumpur Editor, Harry Miller, said in a special article today that 500 of Malaya's toughest terrorists had retreated to the Thai border.

He said they were living in large camps, each well-defended and strategically situated. There in the hills,

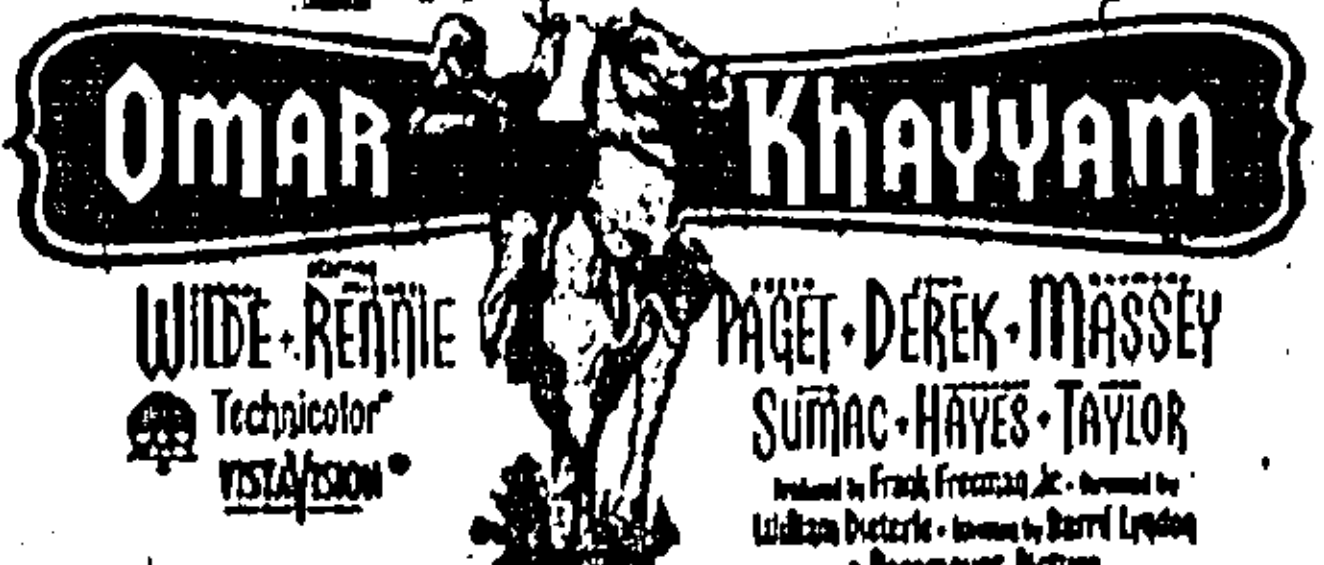
jungle-covered border country the Communists had rare opportunities for resting, re-training, and re-indoctrination. Miller said, however, that terrorist leader Chin Peng was isolated from all his units, except those in Perak and Kedah States, adjoining Thailand.

The Communist organisations in the southern states, once terrorist bulwarks, were crumbling, and there were many indications of the people's growing resistance against the Communists. Miller said there was every cause for optimism about ending the war without Chin Peng's surrender. —Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS

• FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY •

The Life... The Loves...
The Adventures Of



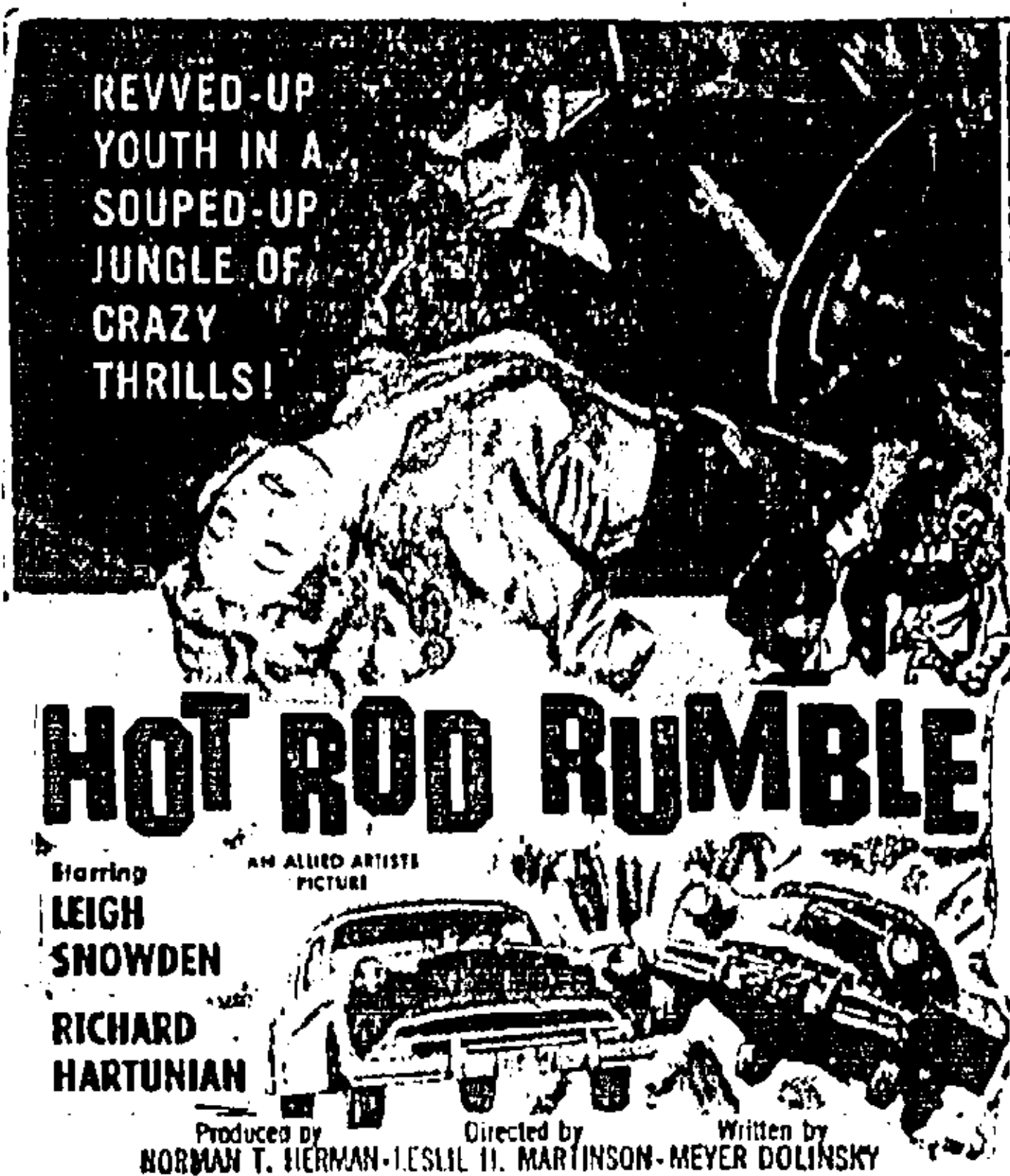
TO-MORROW: REPEAT PERFORMANCE —
"OPERATION MAD BALL"

Gala Premiere — Thursday, 9.30 p.m.



HOOVER: LIBERTY

OPENS TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



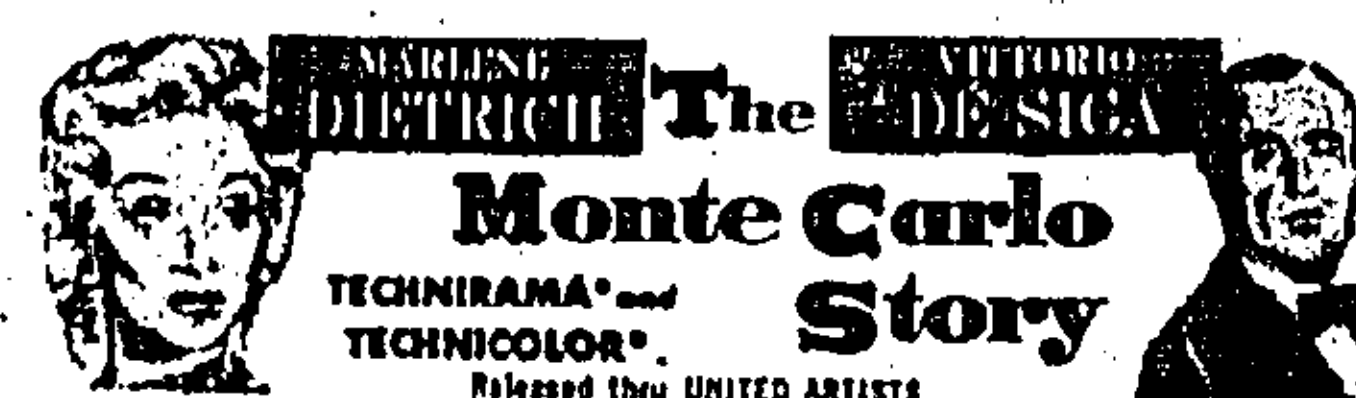
STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Hired Gunslinger and a Woman Who Bought
Her Way With Kisses!



NEXT BIG ATTRACTION
The FIRST Picture in TECHNIRAMA!

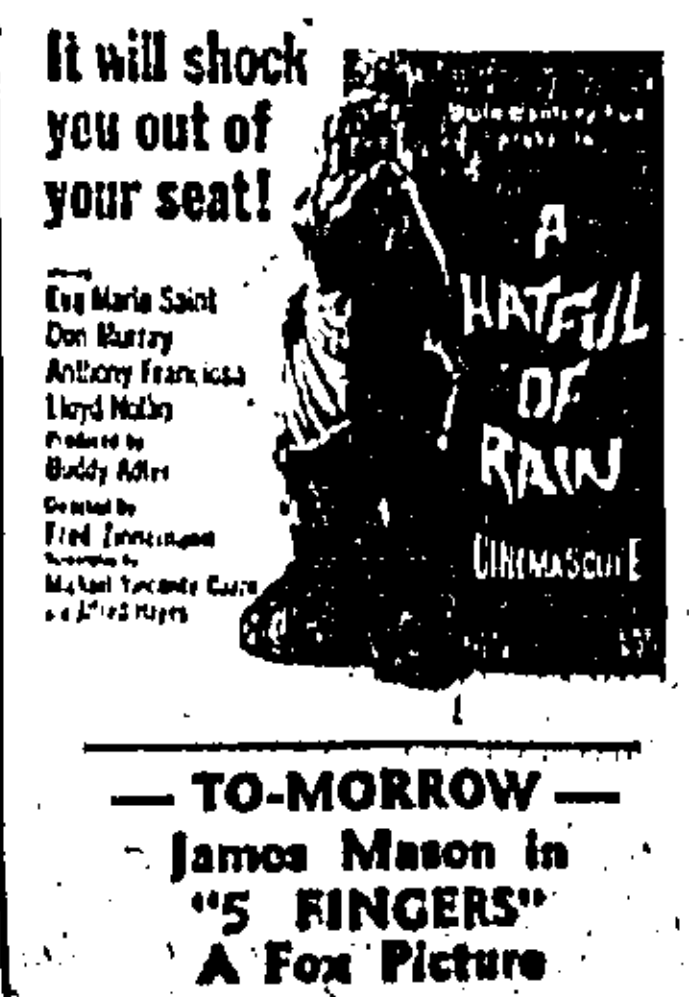


ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A HILARIOUS ENJOYABLE
ROMANTIC COMEDY —
DELIGHTFUL!



FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



EISENHOWER'S PROPOSED REQUEST TO CONGRESS:

PLAN TO CUT US TARIFFS

5-Year Extension

SHOVELS HIS WAY
TO A FORTUNE!



The winner of the London Daily Sketch's "Shovel a Fortune" contest was Ken King of Chertsey. He managed to shovel 56 spadefuls of glittering half-crowns — total weight nearly eight cwt and valued at \$3,540 — all in three minutes. He kept the money he managed to shovel up — Keystone.

US Rockets For Turkey

Ankara, Dec. 9. Mr. Adnan Menderes, Turkish Prime Minister, said tonight the United States had agreed to give Turkey guided missiles and rockets. He said American "Nike" missiles and "Honest John" rockets would be provided under NATO defence plans, and Turkish officers would go to the United States to learn operating them. — Reuter.

WIRE-TAPS

Washington, Dec. 9. The United States Supreme Court ruled in a unanimous decision today that wiretap evidence obtained by state officers is not admissible in federal courts. The court thereby reversed a New York court ruling. — China Mail Special.

CAPITOL RITZ

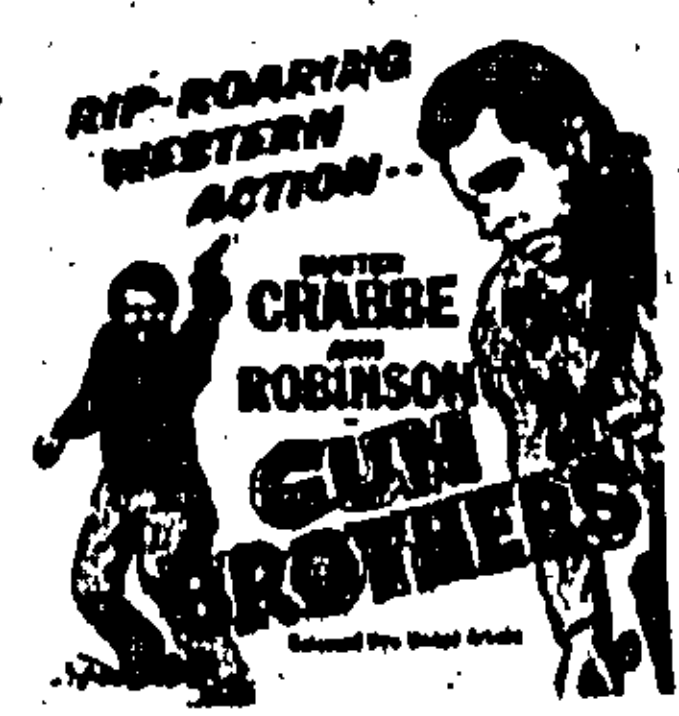
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



FANNY BY GASLIGHT

(SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICE FOR STUDENTS \$1.50)
TO-MORROW EVENING SHOW
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
in "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change —
Johnny Desmond
Merry Anders in
"CALYPSO HEAT WAVE"

Spanish Defeat At Sidi Ifni?

Anger Against Madrid In Morocco

Rabat, Morocco, Dec. 9.

Dissident Moroccan tribesmen claimed that the fall of Sidi Ifni, beleaguered capital of the vest pocket Spanish enclave, was imminent, a communique published by the newspaper El Alam announced today.

Al Alam, official organ of Morocco's ruling Istiqlal (Independent) Party, said the tribesmen further enlarged their control of strategic positions yesterday and were due to capture two centres of the tiny windswept colony on the Atlantic at any moment. But in Madrid, Spain claimed that the "first phase of operations" in Sidi Ifni was over and that Spanish troops had wiped out all co-ordinated Moroccan rebel opposition.

An Army Ministry communique proclaimed: "As of now our forces have wiped out all co-ordinated enemy action and only isolated groups remain in the territory."

The invasion of Ifni by dissident Moroccan troops hoping to win back the 1,000 square mile barren Spanish territory began a fortnight ago.

The rebel tribesmen's communique declared that parts of rebel-held Ifni were shelled by the Spanish fleet and bombed by Spanish aircraft yesterday.

Spanish warships opened fire on the Ifni coast all afternoon yesterday, it said. One Spanish ship fired 970 shells into a mountain the tribesmen believed the tribesmen were occupying, "El Alam" claimed.

The communique claimed the tribesmen have killed 188 Spanish soldiers and two officers, wounded dozens more, and taken 10 prisoners since December 1.

APPEAL

Meanwhile, popular anger against Spain was rising throughout Morocco, despite an appeal for calm addressed in the nation by Morocco's King Mohammed V from New York, where he is currently making an official visit.

He praised the Moroccan people for the calm with which it had greeted the Spanish "provocation."

He added that "it is to be hoped that Spain will understand Morocco's point of view, since above all our relations are based on a strong friendship." — United Press.

Coming Soon to the LEE THEATRE



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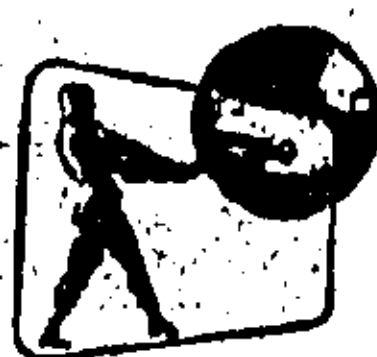
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**BOOKING
NOW OPEN**



Authoritative Confirmation In Washington Tito Halts US Military Aid

Yugoslavs Resent Public Criticism In US Congress

Washington, Dec. 9.
An authoritative United States source today confirmed that Yugoslavia had asked for a stoppage of U.S. military aid. For all practical purposes the military aid programme had been or would be discontinued, the sources said.

Whether spare parts and maintenance assistance under the military aid programme would be continued was a matter under review so was the whole subject of continuing economic aid, which was largely in the form of farm surpluses.

The economic aid programme for Yugoslavia has been running at a rate of about \$100 million a year. No figures have been given for the military aid programme. But informed sources said that from 1950 onwards the United States had been sending jet planes, lorries, trailers and a variety of lighter arms and equipment.

Reports during the last three days said Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia had "renounced" further United States military aid at a meeting with the United States Ambassador, Mr. James Riddleberger, on Brioni Island last Friday.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, declined to confirm these reports at his daily press briefing today. He confined himself to this official statement:

Discussion

"Ambassador James W. Riddleberger met with Marshal Tito at Brioni on Friday, December 6, for a discussion of U.S.-Yugoslav relations.

"During the course of the meeting, various United States aid relationships with Yugoslavia were discussed."

Unconfirmed Belgrade reports had said the reason Marshal Tito had decided not to accept further U.S. military aid was that the Yugoslavs resented public criticism of their country in the United States Congress and elsewhere.

United States officials said today that this country understood Yugoslav's reasons for wanting discontinuance of military aid. They said they recognised that there had been

"difficulties" with various elements in the United States concerning the military aid programme to Yugoslavia.

Moving Away?

The programme had in fact been discontinued for a short period last May. No major items had been delivered during that period of suspension, but the supply of spare parts had continued.

Since May, relatively small number of jet aircraft had been delivered, officials said. These sources declined to characterise the suspension of military aid as implying that Yugoslavia was moving away from the West and toward the Soviet bloc.

They declined to say whether the United States welcomed or regretted the move.

However, they said the State Department recognised that the military aid programme had been "an irritant" in U.S.-Yugoslav relations. — Reuter.

Espionage Ring Broken Up

Tokyo, Dec. 9.
The Japanese police announced today that they had broken up a North Korean espionage ring operating in Japan.

The announcement said the police had rounded up seven Communist agents in Kobe and raided 13 places in different parts of the country.

The authorities ordered a nation-wide dragnet to capture four other agents. — France-Press.

Why The Space Rocket Failed: Official Statement

Washington, Dec. 9.
The US Navy said today that the destruction of the Vanguard test satellite at Cape Canaveral, in Florida, last Friday, was the result of a mechanical failure in the launching rocket's propulsion system.

The damage to the steel and concrete launching stand was "moderately serious" but repairs were expected to be completed in a short period of time, it added.

Details of the mechanical failure were not disclosed on the grounds that they were secret.

The statement, issued by the Office of Naval Research, said the failure to launch the test satellite into space, and the repairs necessary on the launching site, were not expected to jeopardise the launching of the fully-instrumented earth satellite next year.

The target date for firing the fully-instrumented sphere is next March. — Reuter.

YOUNG CAVE EXPLORERS SAFE AND SOUND

—Trapped In A Maze Since Saturday

Kettlewell, Yorkshire, Dec. 9.

Weary rescuers late tonight brought out the last of six young student cave explorers trapped since Saturday in the maze of tunnels and caverns called Dow Gill Pot hundreds of feet under the bleak Yorkshire moors.

All six, four youths and two girls, were safe and well, but the girls were exhausted after 50 hours underground.

The youngsters, whose ages range from 16 to 20, did not even know what day it was when they were found by rescuers huddled on ledges a few feet above swirling ice-cold floodwaters.

More than 300 rescuers — experienced "potholers", police, firemen and frogmen — played their part in the hazardous rescue operation.

At one point they had to blast their way through a fall of rock with gulligite. One frogman collapsed in the icy water.

One by one the youngsters were brought to the surface — first Peter Clough, then Blackburn, the leader, Michael Cornall, Joan Smith, 19, Christine Woodward, 18, and Robin Turner.

"I'll Return"

Peter Clough, the first one out, said: "I want to go on potholing (cave exploring) and I want to go back to this one again."

With a blanket draped round his shoulders, Clough told the story of the rescue as he smoked his first cigarette in the open air.

"We entered Dow Gill pot-hole at 2 p.m. on Saturday," he said. "In the first five hours we covered about 800 yards."

"But then the first serious accident occurred. Peter Blackburn slipped and dropped the plastic bag he was carrying with our watches and spare torch batteries in it."

"The bag fell into a swirling stream and was swept away before anyone could grab it."

"We struggled along the narrow ledges fringing the stream, which was knee-deep and waist-deep in parts."

Without their watches, said Clough, they lost all track of time. When he was brought out he thought it was still Sunday afternoon.

Did They See A Flying Saucer?

Ontario, Dec. 9.

Residents in various parts of northern Ontario say they saw a mystery object streaking through the sky about 6 p.m. last night.

An Ontario Northern Railway conductor said he saw the object from a train travelling south about 55 miles north of North Bay. He said it headed for the train, then veered away, leaving a streak of fire. It was greenish in colour.

A Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot who saw the object said he was certain it was not a star.

One observer said eight spikes were protruding from the object, three on top, three on the bottom and one on each side. He said it resembled a signpost.

Reports of the object came from Pespapola, Englehart and Iroquois Falls. — Reuter.

TOO INNOCENT TO DIE SAYS A WOULD-BE KOREAN ASSASSIN

Seoul, Dec. 9.

TWO of a trio of would-be assassins, sentenced to death for an attempt on the life of Vice-President John Chang, petitioned for a new trial last week and one promised to "expose the whole story".

One of the two, Choi Hoon, 36, in a laboriously scrawled note, said he wanted a new trial because "I am too innocent to be sentenced to death."

Only hours after Choi submitted his request direct to the Seoul District Court, bypassing his counsel, Lee Duk Shin also submitted a request for a retrial.

The 37-year-old Lee, a former lieutenant in the National Police, stated in his handwritten note: "I will expose the whole story of the case." Lee also bypassed his counsel.

FORGIVENESS

The ROK Supreme Court last month upheld death sentences for the three principals involved in the shooting, ending one of the most sensational criminal cases in the history of the young republic.

The triggerman in the attempted assassination of Mr. Chang on September 28, 1956, King Sang Bong, 27, has made no request for a retrial.

The Opposition Party vice-president, who was wounded in the hand as he emerged from the National Theatre here after a political address at the Democratic Party convention, has asked President Rhee to commute the death sentences.

Vice-President Chang told the United Press he requested leniency for the three because "they had no personal grudge against me" and because he was certain they were "the dupes of someone behind the scenes." — United Press.

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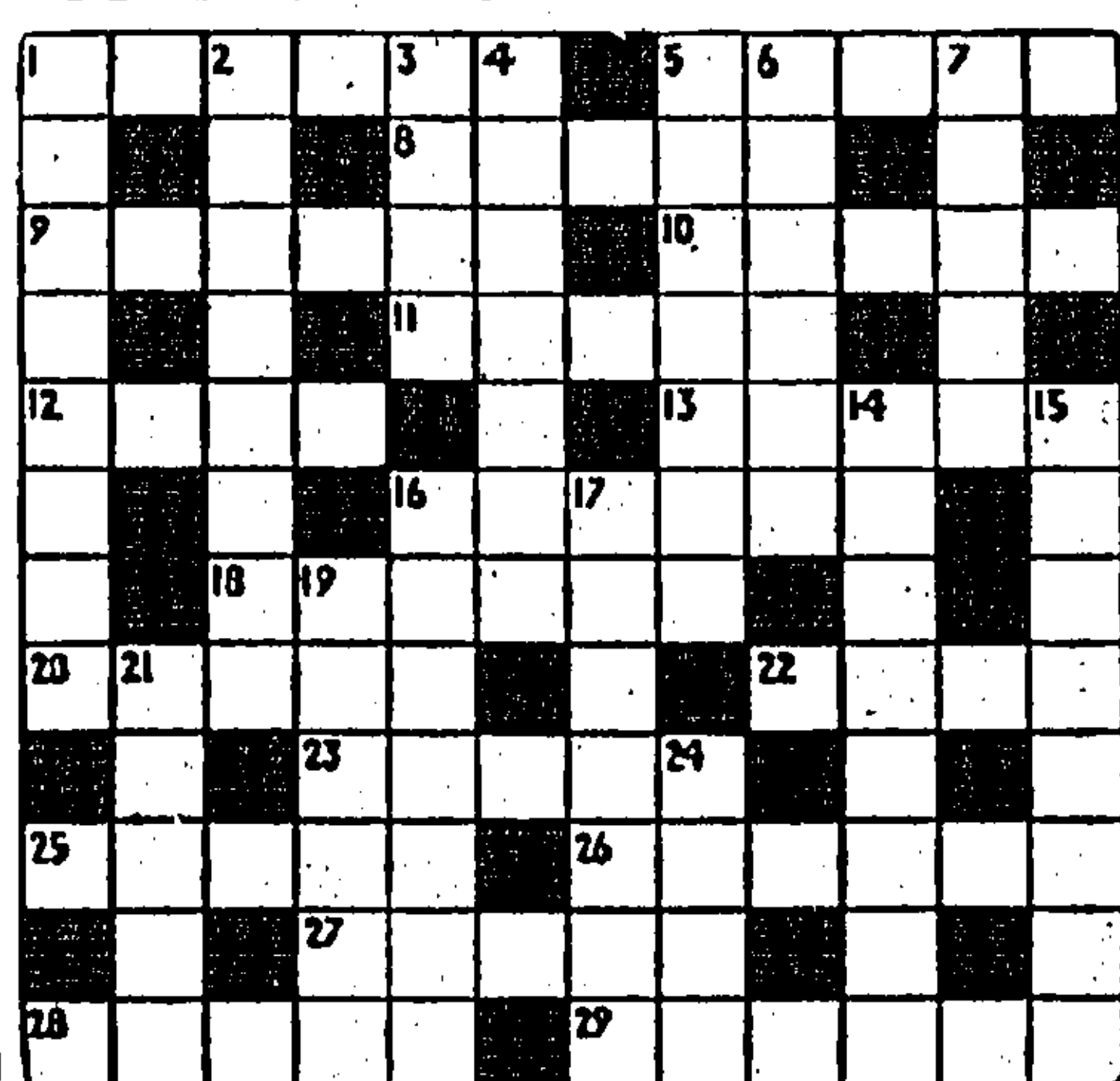
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 What a laugh! (6).
5 Short, but may occupy several pages (5).
8 Italian city (6).
9 Horse pace (6).
10 The colour of extreme anger (5).
11 Poor stuff (5).
12 The nervous go about on it (4).
13 Big matches (5).
16 Back out, so to speak (6).
18 Comparatively expensive (6).
20 Is often let off (5).
22 Well-established business? (4).
23 It's torrential (5).
25 Long and a-winding? (5).
26 Season to finish with fruit (6).
27 Hair-raising? (5).
28 Is very sarcastic (6).
29 Snuggle up (6).

DOWN
1 Hides (8).
2 Rat (8).
3 Of some years (4).
4 More joyful (7).
5 Pillow support (7).
6 Objections may be this (6).
7 Manage to live (5).
8 Deposit (8).
9 Push under (8).
10 Travellers' wares (7).
11 Not to be doubted (7).
12 This one's not so difficult (6).
13 Clipped (6).
14 Used in fencing (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Apache, 5 Sober, 6 A-new, 9 Lentil, 11 Acres, 12 Alling, 14 West, 16 Elgin, 18 Rake, 19 Tree, 20 Mentor, 24 Floor, 25 Donuts, 26 Treen, 27 Rates, 28 Needled, Down: 1 Ally, 2 Anna, 3 Hall, 4 Eulit, 6 Swagons, 6 Dargate, 7 Ragdolls, 10 Tiles, 13 Trooper, 14 Wildest, 16 Palmote, 17 Lemon, 19 Tender, 21 Tono, 22 Rail, 23 Mend.

UP COUNTRY by THURLOW CRAIG

The cat that had no head for heights

I USED to claim until the other day—if you want a really tough cat that you can set on a tramp when Master's out with the dogs get an ordinary tabby, tortoiseshell patchwork or marmalade cat who never knew its own father.

Whether it be a haystack or an alley cat, it'll be a capable pussy able to read the compass and never get lost, able to climb the highest tree in the forest without getting dizzy, able to take on sheep dogs and put them in their place.

But Nelson changed all that.

Nelson is a patchwork tom kitten that my young son brought home from school one day. At four months old he is a chunky little cat who spends all his time between meals in the orchard catching and eating mice.

This is a sore point with partly old Panda, our pet cat, who has only one really good tooth left and who therefore goes mouseless except in the holidays when the boys catch and skin mice for him, serving them up neatly dressed on a plate.

We noticed that Nelson is not a climber, but anyway mice don't climb trees.

URGENT YELLS

The other day I came out of the house to try to photograph some circling buzzards when urgent yells for help sent me rushing to the top of the

orchard, which straggles up the mountain at an impossible angle.

Panda was sitting on a sun-warmed rock between the cypresses and the larches, licking one paw and gazing entranced over the valley at a view which never fails to delight.

The fields are very green and the river very full. The hills opposite are red and green and gold, a mixture of rustling oak, verdant conifers, and dying bracken.

Twenty feet high on a limb of evergreen hung Nelson, by one precarious paw out of my reach and shrieking his head off. Then, right side up he fell with a plop quite unhurt but mentally shattered.

DISGUSTED

Panda shook one leg as a cat will when disgusted and slowly stropped his claws on the cypress. With a weary glance at me, and an air of utter detachment, he walked up the trunk, stroled out along the branch that had been too much for Nelson, and sat down bulging comfortably over both sides.

He continued to lick one paw and gaze, master of the situation, over the valley while Nelson, sneaked off to the kitchen for some moral support. After that Panda and I are going to give him a climbing lesson.

AN AUTHORITATIVE INTERPRETER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE SENDS ONE OF THE MAJOR DESPATCHES OF HIS CAREER

MY PLEA TO IKE

As a good friend I say: It is time to stand down

from RENE MacCOLL

IT is with affectionate admiration for one of the finest men produced by America in this century that I call—sorrowfully but unhesitatingly—upon Dwight David Eisenhower, thirty-fourth President of the United States, to resign from his high office here and now.

I have reported Ike for years. I have covered his two victorious presidential campaigns. I saw him arrive in Paris early in 1951 to head the new Nato alliance. I have been to scores of his Press conferences in Washington. I flew to Denver from London two years ago when the heart attack started the ominous catalogue of presidential invalidism.

I regard Ike now as an old friend. I like the man enormously and I share to the full the affection and gratitude extended to him unstintingly by millions of people everywhere.

But I am convinced that President Eisenhower should no longer linger in the places of power. In the fiercely menacing world of 1957 the West simply cannot afford to carry a "passenger," however distinguished his record.

Eisenhower, who has deserved so well of his country and of his Western allies so often in the past, should now perform his last and finest gesture of patriotism and service.

He should step down forthwith, resigning the Presidency of his own free will.

And there is once again the hastily contrived atmosphere of cheeriness and optimism that all will be well and that Ike will be back at the helm before very long as good as ever he was.

Smooth talk

Well, this just will not do. I say that President Eisenhower must make the hard, irrevocable decision—and make it quickly. Eisenhower must no longer listen to the smooth talk of the men around him, the Sherman Adamases and the Jim Hagertys. President Eisenhower must take the lonely decision to do the right thing.

Surely it now emerges unmissably and frighteningly for all to see that Eisenhower should never have been urged

to "run" again for a second term as President. If the presidency were some sort of sinecure holding few demands on its incumbent well and good. But we all know that it is nothing of the sort—that it is, on the contrary, a job which exacts every last ounce of strain and effort without let-up on the man holding it.

The West has watched with embarrassment and unhappiness while the President has repeatedly golfed and relaxed in the second year of his second term.

It has felt a growing sense that the man in the White House has lost his grip and in a world where our Communist enemies are constantly piling on the pressure, one of the great champions of the West has not been able to match either his own old time form or to meet adequately the hostile challenges from overseas.

Perilous

The situation which now confronts us would have been quite bad enough two short months ago. The events of the past few weeks in which Russia has jumped ahead with the weapons of the future should make the situation now as perilous as it could possibly be.

We probably stand now in far worse potential peril even than in 1940.

Is this a time for Ike to remain at the helm?

Is this the moment for the President to be given "several weeks" to enjoy yet another leisurely convalescence?

Is this the time to refrain from taxing the President—not to follow him unwaveringly as has been increasingly the slogan in and about the White House of late?

Let a young man take over the fearful burden. Let Richard Nixon, the Vice-President, able, energetic, and only 44, relieve Ike of all his responsibilities.

Even before Ike's stroke the extent to which America's defensive situation had been allowed to slide had been exposed in all its stark impact by the Sputniks.

Ike's own reaction to the emergency has not, I am afraid,

been that of a great leader. His speeches, his general attitude, his lack of dynamism all betrayed a man spent and enfeebled.

The present crisis, then, is as big as it can be.

The problem for the U.S. is this: Is this big crisis being handled by the best men available? The answer seems to me to be plain.

Not the same

Here in America many people are trying to compare Ike's illness to that which temporarily

incapacitated Churchill back in 1953. Churchill, they point out, recovered triumphantly and was able to resume his duties as Prime Minister.

But the Premiership of Britain, although one of the world's foremost political positions, is not today really comparable to the presidency. The presidency nowadays is in a class by itself. And the man who seeks to fill it needs also to be in a class by himself.

So that is why I hope with all my heart that realism will now win the day in Washington and that Ike will place us further in his debt by bowing from the scene.

Red rocket-liners

From TERENCE LANCASTER: Moscow, Tuesday

THE Russians are working on a rocket-liner which will carry passengers at between 9,000 and 10,000 miles an hour to all parts of the world.

These machines—the Russians call them Raketoplans—will take off vertically but sprout wings as they can land like conventional aircraft.

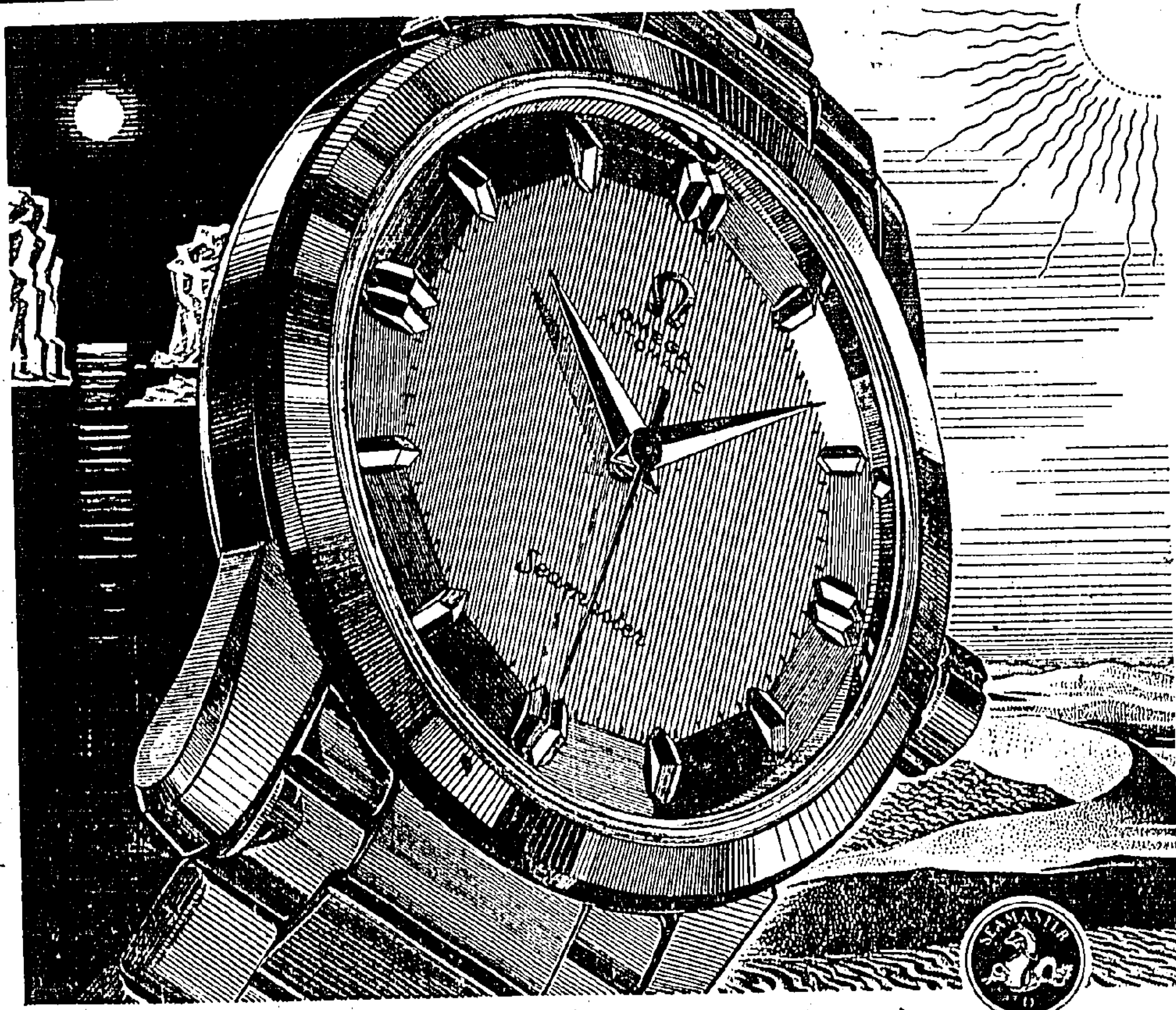
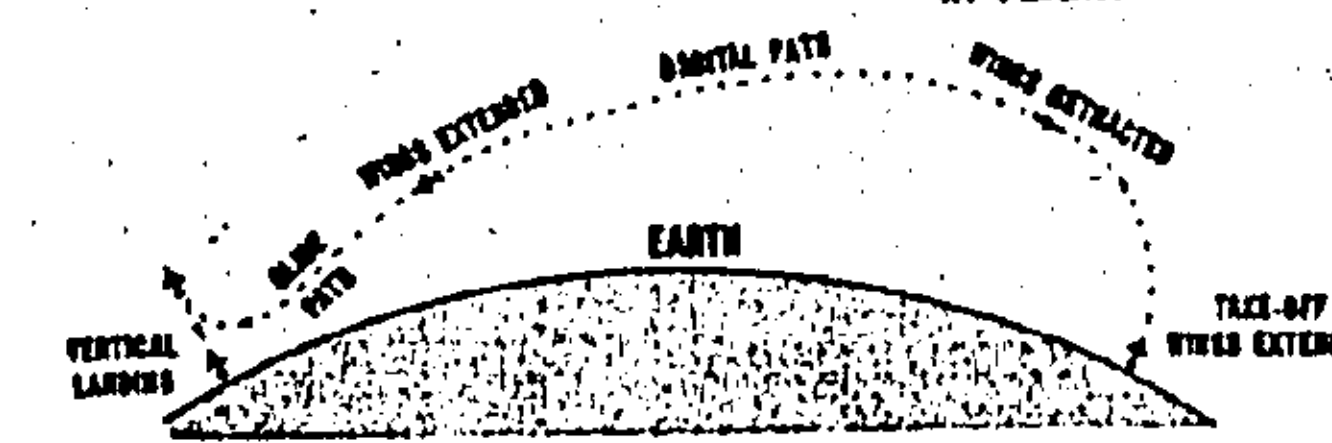
This is revealed in Soviet Aviation, the newspaper of the Soviet Air Force, which has a diagram showing a rocket-liner taking off from Russia and landing in South America. Aircraft designer Vladimir Alexandrov says the rocket-liners will be shot up as high as 600 miles (see diagram on right).

AIRLESS SPACE

Then the pilot will cut his motors and the machine will fly round in airless space on its own momentum. The problem of getting it down through the earth's atmosphere will be solved by slowly letting out large wings.

These will be fully spread when the liner is about 50 or 60 miles from earth on its downward flight (see diagram below).

The article says: "It will be just like an eagle, which drops with its wings spread to its body and then opens them out as it approaches earth."



The Olympic Cross

Only watch manufacturer to be honored with this distinguished award, Omega has timed the Olympic Games for over 25 years. Today Omega enjoys the implicit confidence of the international sports community when Olympic records and medals are at stake and time is reckoned in 10ths and 100ths of a second.

Engineers in the sizzling heat of the Sahara; scientists in the ice-bound solitude of the arctic; sportsmen in the dim depths that are skin-diver's realm—Here is the kind of company you keep when you wear the Seamaster, the self-winding Omega high-precision watch that defies the elements.

The self-winding Seamaster movement is triple sealed. The elements can't reach it. Tropical heat leaves it cold. Arctic cold leaves it snugly indifferent. Accurately and reliably, the Seamaster ticks off the most exciting seconds of your life.

Wear the Seamaster, and you participate in one of the great watch-making success stories of our time. The story goes back to World War II when Omega

was commissioned to design a watch the soldiers, sailors and pilots of Britain could confidently take with them into combat. Restyled and reinforced for sports wear, this watch became the post-war Seamaster, since further strengthened and perfected and today the world's most popular sportswatch. Also battle tested, in submarine hulls and jet aircraft fuel tanks, is the sealing device which protects the Seamaster movement against water and condensation to a depth of two hundred feet.

Armored ruggedness and Omega precision—these make of the Seamaster a timepiece that has what it takes to share with you the zest of high adventure and the stresses and strains that go with it.

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AND SO GOOD NIGHT

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This Funny World



"For Pete's sake, go out and dig up some customers!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Don't today, you have a birthday. You are a person who can be counted upon to give excellent advice. You are one to whom others turn in moments of crisis. You may not always give an explicit reason for doing this and so, but it usually turns out to be the best thing. You are high-spirited and quick to anger. But you are just as quick to cool off. As you grow older, you will do well to cultivate self-control, since this will serve you better in the long run.

Since you have executive talent, you will do well to handle some large project. You dislike thinking on a small scale and are at your best when considering the wide sweep of some major plan. You have the ability to pick associates who greatly complement your own talents—those who enjoy doing work quite as much as you do. Those who are as eager to follow another's lead as you are to supply the leadership. All in all, you are a strong individual who knows how to get a job done efficiently and on time.

In youth, perhaps, you will be a little too much inclined to stress the social side of life, for you are fond of company and of moving in circles where you will meet new and interesting people. While this desire for new friends and the more recent aspects of life take first place as you grow older, you will have a strong sense of humor. You have a sparkling sense of humor.

Although affectionate, you are rather practical when it comes to selecting a marriage partner. If you want your home to be the center of your social life, for complete happiness and contentment, you should wed someone who has similar ideas. You prefer entertaining at home.

Among those born on this date were: General Sir Harold Alexander, World War II soldier; Edward H. Rieu, author; Melvyn Doolittle, Dorothy Lamour and Una Merkel, actresses; Daniel Appleton, publisher; Louis C. Blum, architect; John W. Win, pioneer locomotive industrialist; and Victor McLaglen, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Bill won the club lead with the ace, led a trump to dummy's king and returned to his own hand with the ace. A low club was led and West won with the jack and promptly led the queen. His partner had completed the trick to show two and West saw no danger in not playing a heart right then and there.

Now Bill was ready for operation. It wasn't complicated. All he did was to play out all four of dummy's hearts. On the last trump lead East found himself in the meat grinder. He had to hang on to his three diamonds and throw the ace of hearts in desperation. It was desperation. Bill cashed his jack for a valuable over-trick.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 3 4 Pass ? You, South, hold: 4 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K J 2. What do you do?

Answer: Pass or bid four spades, depending on how good your partner's three-spade bid is likely to be. Do not bid three no-trump or one of your suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION: The bidding has been: North East South West 3 4 Pass ? You, West, hold: 4 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K J 2. What do you do?

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Robs East Of Two

By OSWALD JACOBY

WILLIAM GRIEVE of Boston, another young player who distinguished himself in this summer's Nationals, has moved to New York and undoubtedly will be playing in the Metropolitan championships this weekend.

In today's hand Bill shows how an expert takes advantage of a chance to pick up an extra trick. West opened the king of clubs and East started an echo with the eight. This marked West

NORTH 18		WEST		EAST	
♠ K 10 5 3		♠ 10 9 7		♠ A Q 8 6 2	
♥ K 5 4 3		♥ 8 6 5		♥ Q J 7 5 3	
♦ 10 2		♦ K Q J 8 5 2		♦ 8 4	
♣ 9 7					
SOUTH (D)		Both vulnerable		South West North East	
♠ A J 8 7 6 2		1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
♥ J		3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
♦ A 10 3					
Opening lead—♠ K					

with six clubs, and Bill noted that if West also held the ace of hearts, he would surely have overcalled. Hence there was no chance to lead the jack of hearts and steal the king.

Bill also noted that he might pick up the extra trick on a squeeze if East should happen to hold the ace and queen of hearts and the queen and jack of diamonds.

Bill won the club lead with the ace, led a trump to dummy's king and returned to his own hand with the ace. A low club was led and West won with the jack and promptly led the queen. His partner had completed the trick to show two and West saw no danger in not playing a heart right then and there.

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WOMANSENSE

Whatever Happened To The Career Girl?

A REPORT ON THE RETURN OF THE LITTLE WOMAN



WHATEVER has become of the Career Girl? She just doesn't seem to be around any more. She has been replaced by the Little Woman.

I used to know the Career Girl well. She was tall, and supposedly tough. Smart, successful and undomesticated. A trifle aggressive perhaps, because she had so much to fight against.

Other men pitied her husband. "I wouldn't want my wife to work," they would say. Other wives (the kind who used to be called old-fashioned) looked at her, new-fangled, independent life and compared it a little enviously with their own.

But today the Career Girl, once so ultra-modern, is a little out of date. Today's modern girl makes no bones about the fact that she prefers marriage to a career.

Statistics

EVERY statistician and every survey that I have read, every official in the business of employing women whom I have consulted, agrees on it. Career

... By Anne Edwards

girls are on their way out—and the Little Woman is on her way back.

Listen to Roz Allen, copy chief of the women's side of a large advertising agency:

"There isn't any doubt about it. As far as copy-writing is concerned, anyway, girls are not interested in the job as such. When I ask them why they want to be in advertising they say—and I quote exact words on this—it would be nice to be in advertising."

They want money.

WHAT they really mean is that, due to all the bellyaches about advertising agencies, they think that they will meet a lot of nice, eligible young men. They aren't interested in the job for its own sake. They don't want to get on and make money. They just want to mark time until they marry."

Listen to Mrs. Wilson, who engages staff for a big department store:

"Girls don't bother about a career. They want the money now. And they don't mind what the job leads to, so long as they are happy doing it. If they are asked to work late and they want to go to a dancing class, they go to the dancing class."

Listen to Mrs. Audrey Taylor, of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs:

"I wonder why the Little Woman has returned in such force. It could be because she has realized the truth of what man have been telling her for years, that her place is in the home."

Personally I am sad to report that now, when no one will condemn a girl for trying to combine home, babies, and a job, she very seldom tries to do so. Now that she can do as she likes, she does very little. Now that she has the world on a string, she settles for the one job that makes a nonsense of equal pay, higher education, freedom of this and that, and all the other golden promises.

It was all such a glittering rainbow—once.

And over the rainbow, what after all is she doing on the other side? Why, it turns out that she is back where she started from, with a stack of dirty dishes in the sink and a pram in the hall.

Perhaps she has only got what she wanted. Perhaps she has only got what she deserved.

It is not only the girls in the shops and offices who take that it is not altogether her fault.

Make Your Own Marmalade

By HELEN FISHER

TOO often around this time of the year I stretch up to the top shelf of my store-cupboard and put my hand into the left-hand corner . . . and find nothing but an empty space, a space where the marmalade was.

One solution is to make a few jars. There are both grapefruit and lemon in the shops, and they make good marmalades.

Grapefruit
Two grapefruits, 4 pints water, 4 lemons, 3 lb. sugar. Wash the fruit and cut in half. Squeeze out the juice and strain into a preserving

pan. Tie up the pips in a piece of muslin and put them into the pan. Add water. Shred peel and add it. Boil until shreds are tender and contents of the pan reduced almost by half.

Remove the bag of pips, squeezing out all juice. Add sugar and stir constantly until it boils. Boil fast for 10 minutes then test for setting. As soon as it jells, pour into jars and cover.

Lemon
Four large lemons, 1 sweet orange, 4 pints water, 4 lb. sugar. Slice lemons, orange thinly and put into a pan with the water and pips tied in muslin. Bring to boil, simmer, until tender—

about 2 hours. The pulp should then measure 3½ pints. If necessary add water to make up this amount. Add sugar, stir until dissolved, bring to boil and boil rapidly until setting point is reached. Pot and cover.

Morning Glory Marmalade
Four sweet oranges, 4 lb. sugar, 5 lemons, 5 pints water. Slice the fruit. Put in earthenware bowl with water and soak overnight. Transfer to preserving pan and boil till pips are tender, with pips in a muslin bag. Squeeze the bag of pips and remove. Add sugar, previously warmed, and stir until dissolved. Boil rapidly until setting point is reached.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

You Can't Trust A Cat

—Mary Jane Found Mrs. Cuckoo Was Right—

By MAX TRELL

MARY JANE, the Rag Doll, was complaining to Mrs. Cuckoo, who lived inside the clock. It was late at night. Everyone in the house was already asleep. Mrs. Cuckoo had flown down from her clock and was standing on the rug.

"Now what was that you were saying, my dear?" Mrs. Cuckoo repeated.

Brought Up Badly
"I was saying," said Mary Jane, "that the Cat has brought up her kittens very badly."

"Personally," said Mrs. Cuckoo, "I don't care for Cats."

Mary Jane nodded. Being a bird, Mrs. Cuckoo wouldn't like Cats, she thought to herself. However, she said aloud: "Don't you, Mrs. Cuckoo?"

"Not at all," said Mrs. Cuckoo. "But what's your complaint against them? What makes you say the kittens are badly brought up?"

"Well," said Mary Jane, "about an hour ago, I saw Purrr—Purrr—that's the name of the kitten, you know—climbing on the window sill. I managed to grab hold of her."

Must Not Climb
"Now see here, Purrr Purrr," I said, "you mustn't climb on window sills."

"Mustn't I?" said Purrr Purrr. "Why not?"

"You almost fell off," I said. "Did I?" said Purrr Purrr. "Don't climb on that window sill again," I said.

"And what happened?" asked Mrs. Cuckoo.

"I let Purrr Purrr go," said Mary Jane, "and about five minutes later, there she was back on that window sill again."

"Just what you'd expect of a Cat," said Mrs. Cuckoo. "I don't trust any of them."

"I caught Purrr Purrr again," said Mary Jane.

Rupert and Rusty—49

"The two little friends squeeze into the crack in the rock. 'It gets bigger in here,' says Rusty. 'And look, it divides into two parts. You take one and I'll take the other.' So Rupert worms his way into the darker section. All at once he stops. Then he wriggles back until he is looking down at the old man. 'This is the place,' he gasps. 'There's a box with flow anyone got it there I can't imagine.' So the map is right, after these years!" cries the old gentleman.

"Poor dear, I feel sorry for you," said Mrs. Cuckoo to Mary Jane. "You just can't trust a Cat, big or small. I found that out long ago."

"Oh no," said Mary Jane. "Some Cats are very nice."

"But Mrs. Cuckoo just shook her head and flew back to the clock. (For by this time it was almost morning and time for her to start calling out the hours again.)

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Cut These Friendlies

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

I think the Football League are right in trying to cut down on trips abroad by English clubs.

There have been too many of them lately and you can expect a closer watch in the future.

It has always puzzled me why many of these games—on Sundays—have been allowed in the past.

Why should the League allow clubs to play but ban Sunday play in England? It is not consistent.

I hope we never adopt in England the Continental practice of big games on Sundays.

Off The Rails

While they are thinking of cutting down trips abroad, the League should also pay attention to the increase in floodlit games. Are we not going off the rails in this mad scramble to get in as much football as we can through the week?

I think the lights are a wonderful innovation. When they were first switched on crowds rushed through the turnstiles. It became a goldmine. But the gold is running out—the novelty is wearing off.

Gates are getting poor—only 14,000 saw Newcastle play Hearts in Edinburgh in mid-week—but the rush to fix up floodlit friendlies and exhibitions goes on.

I know that installing floodlights costs quite a bit of cash and clubs have got to get it back through the turnstiles, but it is being overdone.

Crowd-Pullers

Give me the lights every time for mid-week League and Cup games. They will still draw the crowds, just like any big game.

There were 47,000 at Goodison for our mid-week game with Everton, and Bury had their best gate of the season when they met Bishop Auckland in the Cup replay—both under lights.

Manchester United drew 60,000 for their European Cup game with Dukla.

The lights can also be useful for delaying the Saturday kick-off to three o'clock, so that more fans can get to the game.

But, as many clubs are finding out, they must produce the goods to get the crowds. Use lights with discretion, otherwise the bored crowds will put those same lights right out. (London Express Service.) (COPYRIGHT)

A NEW STAR IS BORN

And He Will Live Down That Tag Of "Another Stanley Matthews"

Says TOM FINNEY

For years soccer fans have been saying that there will never be another Stanley Matthews.

They are right. But I'm happy to say that English football has now produced the nearest thing to Stanley Matthews we are ever likely to see—Bryan Douglas of Blackburn.

I think Bryan is good enough to live down the unwanted tag of "a second Matthews." He will, I predict, make his own way as "Bryan Douglas the First of Blackburn."

I know how Bryan must feel when the sportswriters dub him another Matthews. Immediately after the war I was faced with the same sort of publicity, despite the fact that Stan and I are completely different in style.

I had heard a lot about Bryan Douglas because Blackburn is very close to Preston. I knew from all reports what a good player he was. Now I have been able to study England's latest soccer sensation at close quarters.

No Imitation

Make no mistake, Douglas resembles Stan Matthews closely in many respects. He is, like Stan, a natural ball player. Like Stan he doesn't get rid of the ball just for the sake of it. He is always trying to create openings either by beating his man or by pulling a defender out of the middle.

Like Matthews, his favourite trick is to feint to come inside the back, and then swoop away outside the back down the touchline.

In many ways he looks like Matthews in the way he does beat his man. But Bryan Douglas is a footballer in his own right, not just a pale imitation of Stan.

I like the way Douglas comes inside the back at times to vary his play; he has a smart way of suddenly darting across the field into an open space for a shot at goal. Maybe he inherited

this trick from his old days as an inside forward. Douglas can use either foot and he can shoot.

I think it is a great thing for English football that we can produce another ball-playing right winger who, without being a Matthews, is still in the Matthews style.

And don't think I am joining in the chorus that Stan Matthews is finished. Not on your life. I am merely saying that England has found another fine right-winger—and good luck to Bryan Douglas for having the courage to play in the way he does, at a time when so many unthinking fans are shouting for wingers to get rid of the ball.

Douglas only does that when he is sure to part with it to good effect—and that's the way the game should be played!

Shinguard Shindig

A big talking point in soccer these days is: should shinguards be worn or are they unnecessary? Many players now feel that they should, like the Continental footballers, shed shinguards and so lighten their weight.

I believe Tommy Taylor, Manchester United and England centre-forward, doesn't use shin

pads. Roger Byrne, of Manchester United and England, and his teammate, Jackie Blanchflower, have also tried this method.

Frank O'Farrell, Preston winger, has played at times without pads; and Don Revie, the Sunderland and England star, has also said that he might try the idea.

Many footballers believe that pads are not much use really, because most of the kicks you get are on the side of the legs. It is also argued that they are not much use in games against Continental teams who do not tackle so fiercely as our lads.

The idea of playing without pads is that it gives players greater freedom, and they can move more quickly without the weight on their legs.

I don't share this view at all. I wear pads because I feel I need them.

Plenty of Kicks

As a centre-forward I've found I get plenty of kicks on the shins. The chap who is tackling does not always have to worry so much about this. He kicks out at the ball—and if the ball has been passed—bang! you take it on the shin.

I don't suggest this is always a foul. It's just a question of playing hard and taking the knocks. I've had plenty of bruises and skin broken on my shins, even with pad protection.

Many players get knocks on the shins in practice matches where one does not normally wear pads. These are pure accidents, and yet a player can get a really nasty knock.

The modern pads weigh no more than two to three ounces, so I don't see how they can slow down a player very much once he has got used to wearing them.

I don't wish to appear a cissy, but despite arguments about streamlining players, I still wear shin pads and I will continue to so long as I play.

(COPYRIGHT)

HUNGARY WINS

Helsinki, Dec. 9. Hungary defeated Finland 5-0 in an international table tennis contest here tonight. — Reuter.

China Going In Seriously For Sports

Tokyo, Dec. 9.

China is going in seriously for sports, the Chinese Communist organ, the People's Daily, states.

The report, broadcast by Radio Peking, said 105 spare-time sports training clubs have been set up for children and young people in 86 cities in various part of China.

It said that since 1955 more than 10,000 children and young people have joined these clubs, which are now established in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and 83 other cities.

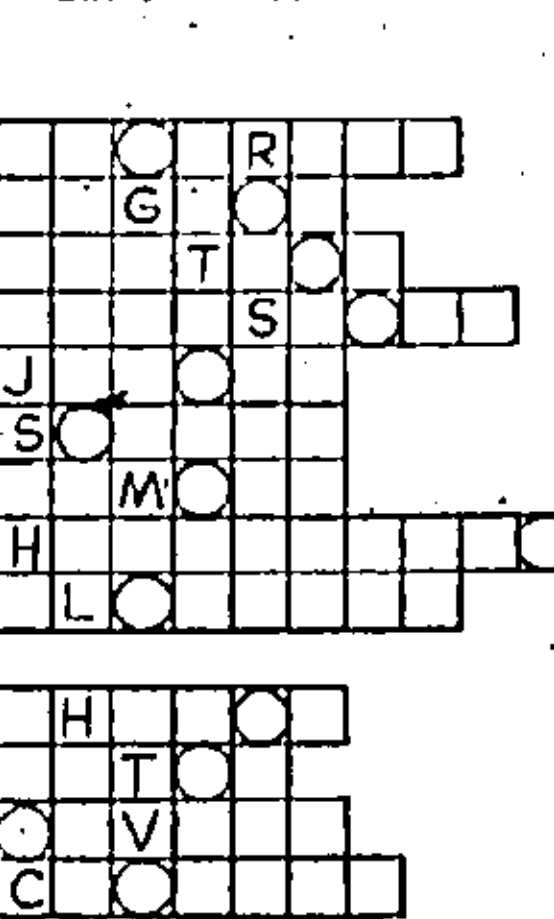
Trainees are given three to four hours of theoretical training and practical coaching every week. The courses include track and field events, gymnastics, swimming, soccer, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, skating, skiing, weightlifting, cycling, water polo and ice hockey, the report said. — United Press.

NAMESAKES



- 1 Pious
- 2 Occur in geometry
- 3 On the wall?
- 4 Where monks live
- 5 Ship building town
- 6 They came from Germany
- 7 English river
- 8 Refutes to the past
- 9 Such an office job
- 10 Northern fishing
- 11 Did they make sacks?
- 12 Conscientious
- 13 Early English poet

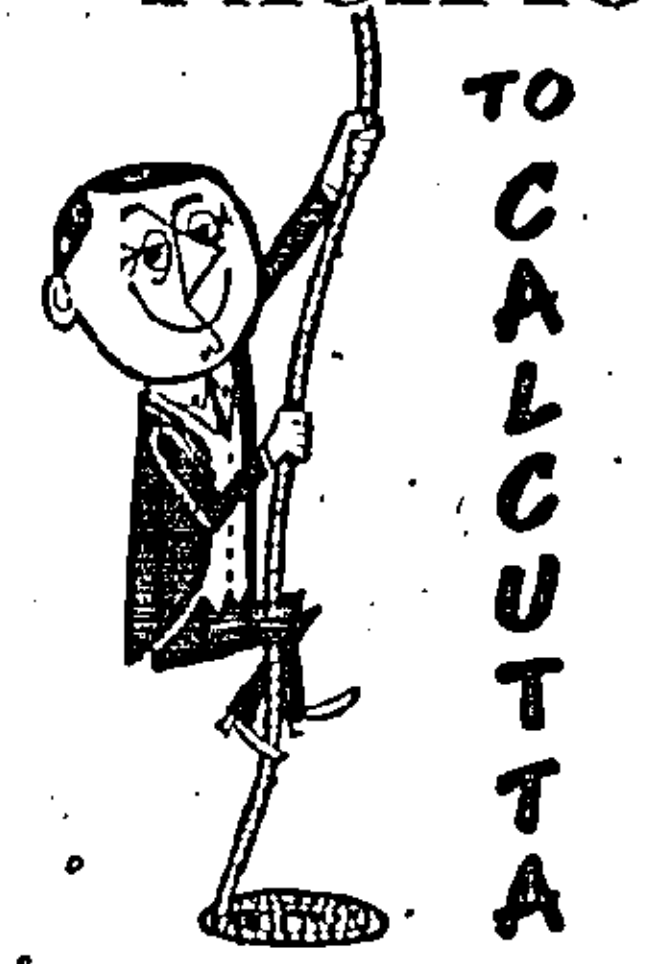
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

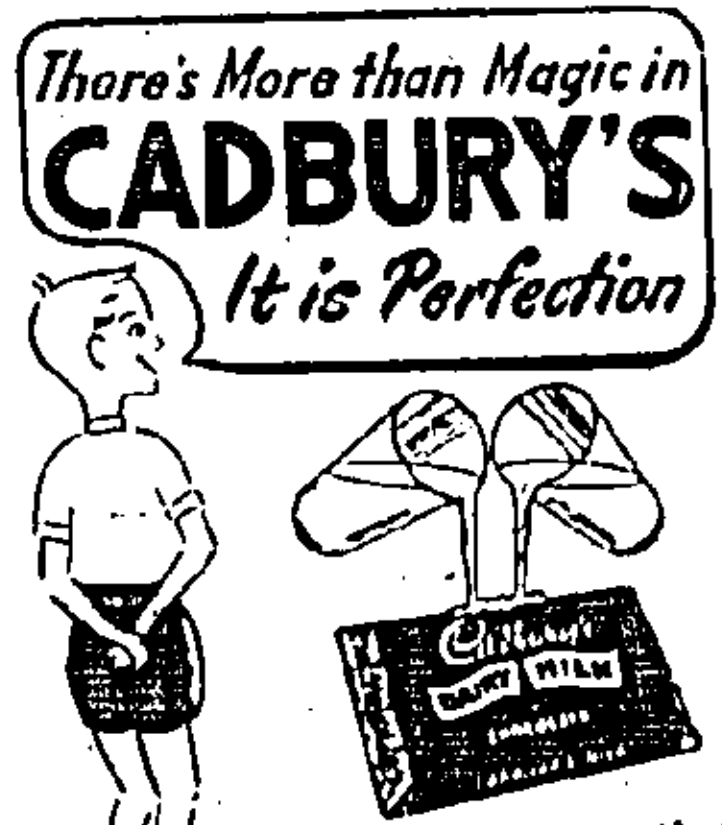
CATHAY PACIFIC



TO CALCUTTA

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES



JOHNNY HAZARD

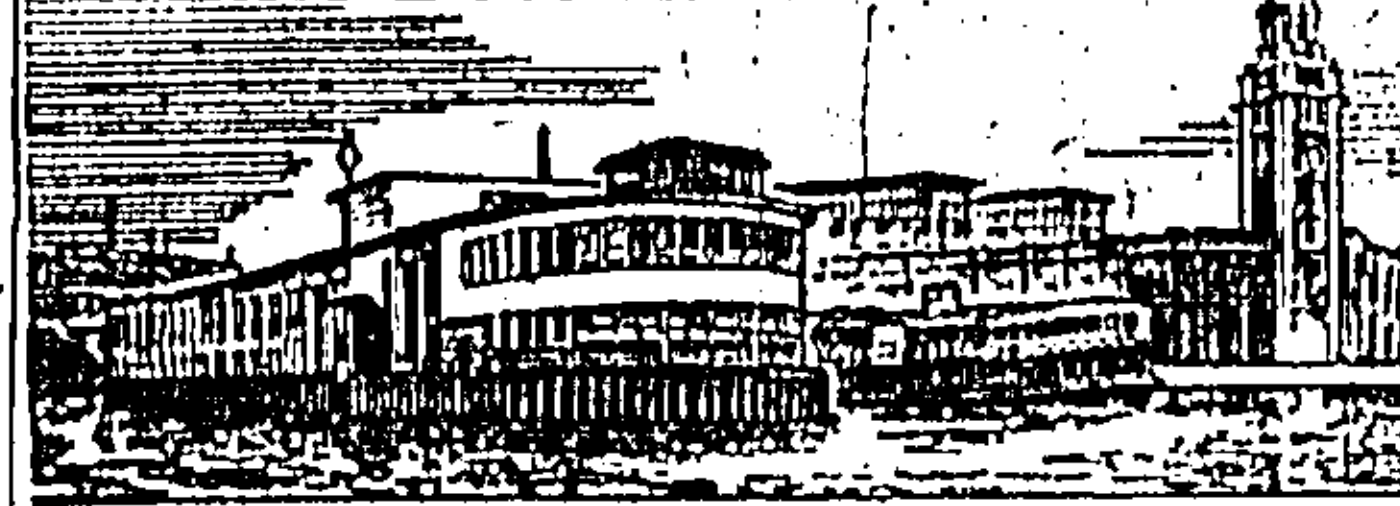
By Frank Robbins



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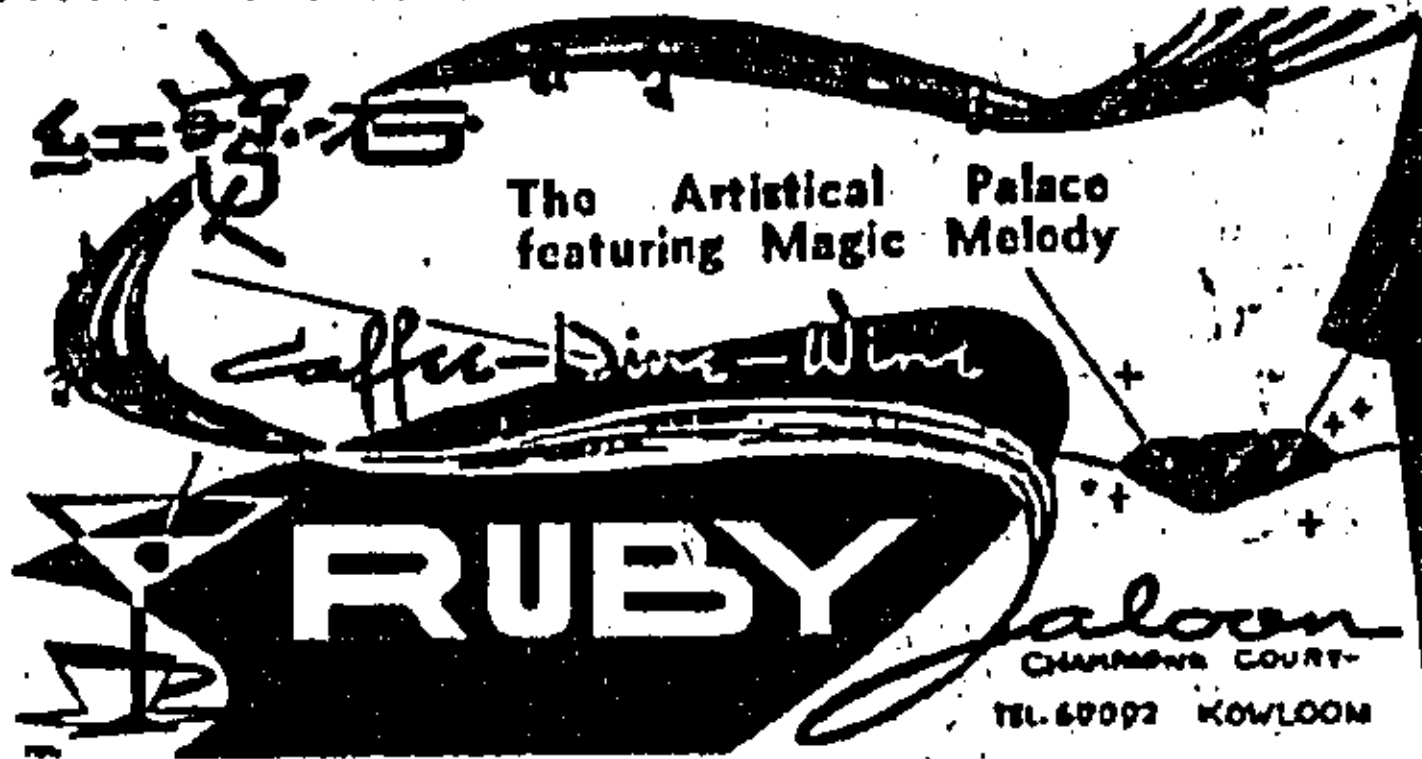
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Czechs Decentralise Economy

By MICHAEL WEIGALL

Prague, Dec. 9. **CZECHOSLOVAK** officials are busy working out details of a sweeping plan to reorganise the highly industrialised economy of this Communist state.

In the biggest reorganisation of the economy since 1948, responsibility for everyday affairs is for the first time to be shifted from the hitherto all-powerful Ministries in Prague to enterprises and regional organs, the national committees.

The plan follows the changes recently introduced by the Soviet Communist party chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, in the Soviet Union. It was approved at a recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Reorganised

In the wake of greater power for local officials and factory managements, Prague Ministries are to be thoroughly reorganised, their number reduced and as many as 60 per cent of "white-collar" workers in some of them ordered to find productive work away from the capital to help remove persistent "serious shortcomings" said to beset the economy.

The aim of the changes, which will affect also long-term planning methods, is to give greater flexibility at the helm and "increase the share of the working people in the management of the economy."

According to Mr. Antonin Novotny, the Communist party leader, Czechoslovakia must rid herself of the "discrepancy between the level of development of the national economy which has been achieved and the quality of its management."

Communist party officials have complained that until now the initiative of the workers has been suppressed.

But there is to be no increase in the workers' share in the actual running of the factories. Factory managements and the newly-elected national committees to whom the powers are being transferred will be urged to make more use of workers' experience by frequent consultation with the trade union.

Anarchy

Like the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia has turned down the Workers' Council as a means of giving the worker more interest in his factory. In a veiled attack on this Yugoslav innovation, the Prime Minister, Mr. Vlastislav Siroky, said in a speech: "We are not in such a situation that we need basically new and different forms of workers' participation in the production and management of enterprises."

The Czechoslovaks criticise the system of Workers' Councils as carrying decentralisation too far and sowing the seeds of possible chaos and anarchy. Mr. Siroky added that forms of workers' participation in management already exist here.

They include technical conferences, factory councils, and trade union meetings dealing with welfare, wage rates, accidents and other problems.

Under earlier measures of decentralisation national committees today direct about 25 per cent of the labour force, 22 per cent of the national wage fund and about 22 per cent of investment construction. They are now to receive further wide powers because they are "closest to the masses of the people and know their requirements."

Heads of factories will for the first time have powers to deal independently from Prague with many problems, including the purchase of raw materials and the marketing of their product "where appropriate."

To avoid time gaps in deliveries, which have often caused bottlenecks, a regrouping of industry is also to take place. This is aimed at putting all plants producing parts of the same finished product under an unified command. Hitherto, responsibility for factories contributing to the same completed article was often divided among several Ministries, with the result that, for instance, motor-car production could be held up merely through delays in the delivery of a minor component. Like gear shift levers, beyond the control of the official responsible for marketing the car.

Encourage

Part of the trouble, according to Communist officials, has been the system of paying a bonus to workers in a branch of an industry as soon as its individual target was fulfilled, thus giving workers no interest in the overall picture. Under the reform, the bonus is to be paid, it is said, only on the basis of the fulfilment of the plan for the production of the completed product. It is hoped that this will encourage greater synchronisation in the efforts of workers throughout any particular industry.

At the same time, Ministries dealing with economic affairs are to be reduced to small, highly qualified units, primarily concerned with the future development of individual branches (of industry and trade), their economic management and control. The scope of the planned reforms can be seen when it is realised that no less than 21 out of 31 Ministries in the Czechoslovak Government are concerned with economic affairs.

The last major reduction in the number of Ministries took place in 1955, after a nation-wide Communist party conference, when ten Ministries were merged into four. On August 1, 1957, a Government decree abolished the Ministry for Manpower, whose functions were handed over to local authorities.

Over 10,000 "white-collar" workers from Ministries in Prague were last year moved from their desks and cups of coffee, and sent to work on the production line. But the Communist press complained only a few months later that investigation had shown that a majority of the ousted bureaucrats, far

from settling down in industrial work, had managed to find new desk jobs in the factories to which they were assigned.

Envisaged

Other changes envisaged include alterations in planning methods, with new ten to 15-year plans on which the five-year plans will be based. There is also to be more elasticity in year to year planning, and a transfer to the National Committees of the task of working out many of the details hitherto attended to by the Ministries.

In addition to bottlenecks, Czechoslovak press and officials have complained of a failure to reduce costs and of other shortcomings in engineering and many other branches as well as serious absenteeism, especially among coalminers.

According to Mr. Siroky, one of the most serious shortcomings continues to be the secondary role played in the economy by finance and credit. He said that in future these would be used to force a greater sense of responsibility on enterprises. With this aim, and to make the most of the "capitalist" principle of profit and loss, there is to be a reform in state-controlled wholesale prices at the New Year. These will stand in

better relationship to costs of production enabling the Government to judge more accurately how profitable or otherwise are their undertakings.

Production

Industrial production went up by 9.5 per cent during the first six months of last year, while the public spent \$2,200 million on consumer goods, a rise of 13.7 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1956. A major part of the Czechoslovak industry's problems come from the wide obligations undertaken by it on behalf of the Communist bloc. These include playing a leading role in the bloc's drive to penetrate the Middle East and the under-developed Afro-Asian states economically as well as commitments to help the less developed countries of the Communist camp itself—China and India.

BYZANTINE JEWELLERY SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Athens, Dec. 9.

The National Archaeological Museum of Athens has acquired an unique collection of ancient Greek and Byzantine jewellery of great archaeological and artistic value.

The collection was given by a wealthy Athens lady, Mrs. Helen Stathou, who has spent 40 years gathering and sorting out ancient jewellery found in various parts of Greece. She personally arranged her finds, displayed in a special room of the Museum.

One group includes Minoan earrings with representations of a goddess, a golden "ear-clip" and a geometric-style amphora of the Eighth Century BC with designs from a horse race.

TREASURES

Three other groups comprise treasures from Hellenistic tombs found in Thessaly and dating from the third century BC. These include a beautiful golden brooch depicting Venus, two gold belts, a gold ring and a gold necklace. Another masterpiece on view is a golden model of a temple, about 7 inches high, with statues of Dionysus and a satyr, dating back to 150 BC.

There are also three necklaces with gold beads, a gold diadem, a gold belt, bracelets, tiny gold boxes from the fifth century BC, silver pins and safety pins, and a number of clay objects, including a statuette of Mercury, probably a copy of a famous piece by the sculptor, Onatas.

Two round mirrors dating back to the fourth century BC have covers depicting Hercules and other warriors, while four Phoenician jars, belonging to the Sixth Century BC.

Mrs. Stathou's collection includes some Byzantine and post-Byzantine jewellery and statuettes.—China Mail Special.

Protection For Chinese Nobel Prize Winners?

Stockholm, Dec. 9. The Swedish Nobel Foundation tonight flatly denied reports that special security precautions were taken to protect two Chinese-born winners of the 1957 Nobel Prize for physics, Professors Chen Ying Yang and Tsung Dao Lee.

The two physicists arrived here yesterday to receive the awards from King Gustaf Adolf tomorrow. Tonight the Nobel Foundation said through the Foreign Office that "no special security precautions were taken in connection with the arrival of Professors Lee and Yang."

NOT BODYGUARDS

Acting Chief of Swedish Security Police, Superintendent Nils Andersmark, also denied his Department has anything to do with the two Chinese scientists and their security in Sweden.

Like all Nobel Prize winners, Professors Yang and Lee have two attendants at their disposal to do with the two Chinese scientists and their security in Sweden.

Foreign Office spokesman suggested career diplomats Rune Romlin and Gosta Faxellius, who are attending Professors Yang and Lee, respectively, "have been made responsible for bodyguards from the Security Police."

Sources close to the Nobel Foundation, however, revealed that Yang and Lee previously had let it be known they would not accept any invitations from the Communist Embassy in Sweden, since they both hold Nationalist passports.—United Press.

THE LONDON BOBBY AND THE COWBOY

MOST of you will not need a review of "The Blue Lamp," opening at the Queen's and Alhambra as you must have seen it the first time it came round.

It is considered one of the best British films made, and I find no reason to quarrel with that opinion.

What stands out is the fine acting associated with Jack Warner and Jimmy Hanley who represent the old time "copper" and the young recruit.

Interest, even in the opening sequences of the film is the deep behind the scenes stuff. The police chief, the captain, the routine relation to petty crimes, the young recruit's raw mistakes in recognising the "plain clothes" man while on duty.

Outside the law, we meet Peggy Evans, as the girl who is tied of her home and who seeks easy money and living, and Dirk Bogarde, in the role of a young crook.

The film earned favourable comment on its first showing for the intense excitement it built up as it progressed along the plot.

Starting with an ordinary hold-up, in a London cinema Dirk Bogarde lets fire with his gun.

From then-on we are involved in one of those tragedies that follow what is conveniently labelled youthful delinquency.

In such a situation, so authentic, one could find any young fool who is led away with the modern sense of toughness. And as there had been cases of this kind in England arising out of the species known as spiv, the film made a memorable mark.

The chase itself through Paddington and out to the White City, is one of the most thrilling in the history of the cinema.

The finale, which takes place in a Greyhound Race Meeting, is again one of the best criminal hunts ever on the screen. You will recall the betting boys, themselves no law-abiders, refuse to harbour a criminal who has broken not only the law of the land, but gangland's own law that you never harm a cop.

You will recall how the real life men signal the murderer's whereabouts, and pass on the information to the police.



Audie Murphy, Charles Drake and Mary Carter in "Gunsmoke" which opens today at the Star and Metropole.

Well, if we have to bring a film back, this is the kind of a good book, worth dipping into many times.

MISS CABOT, who appeared along with Murphy in the spectacular "Duel at Silver Creek," is cast as the screen daughter of Kelly in "Gunsmoke."

She fits perfectly into the hackneyed role of the good girl who is now willing to be wooed by the bad man turned good.

There is nothing new in the plot, but the presentation, and the revision of the situations, will interest the Western fan.

Here you are then a mid-week Western, recommended on fresh faces in old situations.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL'S Technicolor "Gunsmoke" which opens this afternoon at the Star and Metropole, is the latest local contribution to the "quick-on-the-draw" anthology.

This time it is Audie Murphy who does the fancy shooting, and tames the town with some fancy shooting. Cast in the role of a notorious Western outlaw, he gives the now all too familiar characterisation of the hard hitting outlaw who turns honest to defeat a greedy frontier gang, and need I say, with the pure affection of the girl he loves.

In "Gunsmoke," Murphy shares top billing with Susan Cabot and Paul Kelly, the latter in the role of a Montana rancher whose holdings Murphy wants to take over when he arrives in Billings as the deadly hired killer of a frontier renegade who seeks to build up a Western Empire.

NEW FILMS by ANTHONY FULLER

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Omar Khayyam." Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie and Debra Paget. Hollywood version of his life.
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The Blue Lamp." Dirk Bogarde and Jack Warner. The London Bobby.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Run Of The Arrow." Rod Taylor torn between two peoples.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Gunsmoke." Audie Murphy is the bad-good gunfighter.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Hot Rod Rumble."

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30, "Not for Squares": 9. Time Signal. "Round the World—Poland": 9.30. London Studio Concert—The BBC Scottish Orchestra: 6.55. Weather Report: 7. Time Signal. News: 7.10. Commentary: 7.15. The Story of the English: 7.45. Dance Band Section of the RAF Band of the RAF: 8.45. Take It From Here: 8.55. Bill Snyder at the Piano: 9.05. Weather Report: 9.15. Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain: 9.15. "Night of the Belter": 9.45. "Love, Whispers and Fountains": 9.55. By John Wallace: 10.45. Jesse Crawford at the Hammond Organ: 10.55. Football—Oxford V. Cambridge: 11.15. Murphy Union Commentary on the second half of the game at Twickenham by Peter Dixon and Robert Hudson: 11.45. Close Down.

TELEVISION

8 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons: 8.15. Children's Film: 8.30. Circus: 8.45. "The Great Gambino": 9.00. "Night of the Belter": 9.45. "Love, Whispers and Fountains": 9.55. By John Wallace: 10.45. Jesse Crawford at the Hammond Organ: 10.55. Football—Oxford V. Cambridge: 11.15. Murphy Union Commentary on the second half of the game at Twickenham by Peter Dixon and Robert Hudson: 11.45. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Matinee: 2.30. Parades in Hong Kong: 3.00. "The Blue Lamp": 4.30. "Vocally Yours": 5.00. Children's Corner: 5.30. "The Blue Lamp": 6.00. "The Blue Lamp": 6.30. "The Blue Lamp": 7.00. "The Blue Lamp": 7.30. "The Blue Lamp": 8.00. "The Blue Lamp": 8.30. "The Blue Lamp": 9.00. "The Blue Lamp": 9.30. "The Blue Lamp": 10.00. "The Blue Lamp": 10.30. "The Blue Lamp": 11.00. "The Blue Lamp": 11.30. "The Blue Lamp": 12.00. "The Blue Lamp": 12.30. "The Blue Lamp": 1.00. "The Blue Lamp": 1.30. "The Blue Lamp": 2.00. "The Blue Lamp": 2.30. "The Blue Lamp": 3.00. "The Blue Lamp": 3.30. "The Blue Lamp": 4.00. "The Blue Lamp": 4.30. "The Blue Lamp": 5.00. "The Blue Lamp": 5.30. "The Blue Lamp": 6.00. "The Blue Lamp": 6.30. "The Blue Lamp": 7.00. "The Blue Lamp": 7.30. "The Blue Lamp": 8.00. "The Blue Lamp": 8.30. "The Blue Lamp": 9.00. "The Blue Lamp": 9.30. "The Blue Lamp": 10.00. "The Blue Lamp": 10.30. "The Blue Lamp": 11.00. "The Blue Lamp": 11.30. "The Blue Lamp": 12.00. 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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

The November Gain Continues, But... Gold Surplus Causes No Elation Businessmen Are "Frankly Disappointed"

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Dec. 9. The November gold gain continued the recovery that began with the raising of the bank rate to seven per cent on December 19. But the \$92 million surplus caused no elation; the Treasury called it merely "satisfactory" and the City was frankly disappointed.

If businessmen built up "exaggerated" expectations as Treasury officials say, the fault lies with the Ministers whose public statements encouraged hopes of something much better.

Compared with October's inflow of \$243 million, the November gain was indeed disappointing. And last month's deficit with Western Europe has come in for critical notice too.

There may be technical reasons why the November gain was not bigger, but the City is less concerned with these than with the fact that in the past two months the Sterling area has retained only a third of its gold losses in August and September.

Thoughts now turn to the months ahead, and here there are reasonable grounds for optimism. The first six months of the year is the "seasonally favourable" period for Sterling when the reserves are normally being built up against the seasonal drains of the second half-year.

Decision

Before then, however, the British Government must decide whether it will ask for a deferment of the annual instalment of capital and interest on the North American postwar loans which falls due on the last day of the year.

No decision has yet been taken, but the possibility of a deferment is by no means ruled out. If the instalment is deferred, December should see a further gain in the reserves; otherwise the \$170 million repayment will almost certainly offset any gain on the commercial account, especially as the month begins with a \$2 million payment to the BPU in part settlement of November's deficit with Western Europe.

Meanwhile, a case is being built up for a fairly early reduction in the bank rate. On the positive side, the seven per cent bank rate undoubtedly helped to restore confidence in Sterling by demonstrating to foreign opinion that the British Government was prepared to take painful and unpopular measures to combat inflation.

But there is a negative side too. For despite the present high interest rates in London, the recent gold gains appear to have resulted more from the closing of bear accounts against Sterling than from an inflow of investment funds into London.

Weapon

It has been argued from this that a seven per cent bank rate is no longer necessary. The question that is being asked is: Has the high bank rate already outlived its usefulness? Even more to the point: Is it now a definite liability?

A sharp rise in the bank rate has proved itself a powerful weapon in an "external" crisis. But the maintenance of a high bank rate after the first salutary effect of a "shock" increase merely increases the cost of servicing Britain's heavy overseas debts and places a heavy burden on the internal economy. This would be tolerable if it was the only way to maintain confidence in Sterling. But it is not.

An article in the London and Cambridge Economic Bulletin says that as a price to pay for a short time to save Sterling from a speculative run, a seven per cent bank rate may well be worth while.

"But," it continues, "it is not worth incurring even a longer period for the relatively slight

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York, Dec. 9. Rex rubber futures today closed 115 to 140 points higher with sales of 241 contracts.

Standard contract closed 115 to 130 points higher with no sales reported.

Concern over the Indonesian political-economic situation brought a trade commission and scattered demand in face of light offerings. Reports on Sumatra, that December shipments would not be made, spurred the covering demand.

Other sources reported defaults on Indonesian shipments to Holland with possibilities of similar defaults to London.

Shipment offerings were in good supply, but at prices fully 1/2 cent over local buyer ideas. Indonesian shipments offerings were available, but local buyers sided away because of uncertainties about possible future defaults. Thailand offerings were moderate and high prices. Buyers anticipated a further rise of about a cent a pound (American funds) overnight in Singapore. Locally Spot No. 1 was quoted at 30 1/2 cents, nominal.

SINGAPORE

The market opened higher on overseas advice and steadied further during the day on short covering and trading buying. November imports at ten thousand tons lower than the previous month contributed largely to reserve of sellers.

There was a fair interest for lower grades but offers were scarce and high prices. Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb. Dec. 84-84 1/2; Jan. 84-84 1/2; Feb. 84-84 1/2; Mar. 84-84 1/2; Apr. 84-84 1/2; May 84-84 1/2; Jun. 84-84 1/2; Jul. 84-84 1/2; Aug. 84-84 1/2; Sep. 84-84 1/2; Oct. 84-84 1/2; Nov. 84-84 1/2; Dec. 84-84 1/2.

LONDON

The rubber market was firm and active with spot quoted at 25 1/2 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 rubber per lb. Dec. 84-84 1/2; Jan. 84-84 1/2; Feb. 84-84 1/2; Mar. 84-84 1/2; Apr. 84-84 1/2; May 84-84 1/2; Jun. 84-84 1/2; Jul. 84-84 1/2; Aug. 84-84 1/2; Sep. 84-84 1/2; Oct. 84-84 1/2; Nov. 84-84 1/2; Dec. 84-84 1/2.

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Dec. 25 1/2; Jan. 25 1/2; Feb. 25 1/2; Mar. 25 1/2; Apr. 25 1/2; May 25 1/2; Jun. 25 1/2; Jul. 25 1/2; Aug. 25 1/2; Sep. 25 1/2; Oct. 25 1/2; Nov. 25 1/2; Dec. 25 1/2.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Dec. 9. The stock market eased from lack of interest today as traders turned their attention to the "bank rate" investigation.

Leading industrials generally were marked down about 3 pence in their infrequent appearances on the tape.

Oils ran into a lack of demand which caused Royal Dutch to fall 10/- Shell Transport 2 1/2 and British Petroleum was off 1 1/2.

In the mining group Hudsons Bay fell 2 1/2.

British Governments were quiet but there were a few rises of 1/10 and War Loan managed to rise 2 1/2. Among foreign bonds Japanese lens eased and the Germans firmed.

NAMESAKES

Answers: 1. Reverent, 2. Angles, 3. Writing, 4. Monastery, 5. Jarrow, 6. Saxons, 7. Humber, 8. Historical, 9. Clerical, 10. Whiffy, 11. Jutes, 12. Devout, 13. Chieftain.

Venerable Bede.

Trading Lightens In New York Stock Mart

New York, Dec. 9. Trading lightened substantially today on the stock market with prices tending lower in all major sections except the utility.

Railroad shares, under the influence of sharply lower earnings and a drop in earnings, set a new low since Jan. 14, 1954.

Steels and chemicals, weakest of the industrials, came back somewhat from their lowest of the day before closing time.

Motors met meagre support after their losses ran to more than a point. Losses in the rails extended to more than a point and oils were down in most issues. Some specials yielded 2 points or more and a few had gains of that size.

BEHAVED WELL

Utilities were sustained by firmness in several issues.

Market men said the list behaved well in the face of such an adverse item as a drop below 70 per cent in the scheduled steel output for this week.

The whole market sagged although there were many specials which managed to show gains. Price increases in Mexican Sulphur, putting them in line with American prices, brought gains in all the Sulphur stocks notably Freeport and Jefferson Lake. Paramount Pictures jumped 2 1/2 points.

Chemicals weakened with Du Pont off 3 points and Allied Chemicals off 2. Metals rose. The Western and the aluminum were lower. American Tobacco lost more than a point in its section.

Shipbuilding shares retreated after last week's advance. Amerasia, off more than 2 points, led oils down. Aircrafts generally were firm except Curtiss-Wright which eased off a bit.

Industrials were off 3 1/4 to 4 1/2. Of a total of 1,202 issues traded 653 were lower, 322 higher.

On the American Exchange sales rose to 670,000 shares from 640,000 on Friday.

Bond volume amounted to \$6,100,000 against \$6,370,000 on Friday.

Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals	75 1/2	75 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Cyanamid Co.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Engr. & Foundry	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Radiator	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Smelting	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. T. & E. Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Tobacco	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Copper	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Engr. & Foundry	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Radiator	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Smelting	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. T. & E. Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Tobacco	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am. Copper	39 1/2	39 1/2

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Dec. 9. Cotton futures today rose to new seasonal highs for all 1958 deliveries, pushing ahead aggressively after a mixed forenoon trade.

Gains ranged up to \$2 a bale before the market levelled off a little at the close on local realising to leave the list net 16 to 32 points higher at the final going. The market opened up 2 to 8 points. New Orleans closed up 28 to 30 points.

Small ginnings, large export sales, and sustained mill demand for spot cotton touched off stop loss covering after an early flow of hedging and liquidating orders subsided.

FINAL CROP

The Government's final crop estimate of the season today placed the yield at 11,010,000 bales. The figure came 768,000 bales or 6 1/2 per cent under the previous estimate. The report had little market influence since the figure aligned with general expectations and had been discounted, traders thought.

Average guess of 57 members of the New York Cotton Exchange had been for 11,057,000 bales. Ginnings to December 1 totalled 8,039,400 running bales compared with 12,380,000 bales ginned to the same time last year.

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 30.00; Dec. 30.25; Mar. 30.50; May 30.75; July 31.00; Sep. 31.25; Nov. 31.50; Dec. 31.75; Jan. 32.00; Feb. 32.25; Mar. 32.50; Apr. 32.75; May 33.00; Jun. 33.25; Jul. 33.50; Aug. 33.75; Sep. 34.00; Oct. 34.25; Nov. 34.50; Dec. 34.75; Jan. 35.00; Feb. 35.25; Mar. 35.50; Apr. 35.75; May 36.00; Jun. 36.25; Jul. 36.50; Aug. 36.75; Sep. 37.00; Oct. 37.25; Nov. 37.50; Dec. 37.75; Jan. 38.00; Feb. 38.25; Mar. 38.50; Apr. 38.75; May 39.00; Jun. 39.25; Jul. 39.50; Aug. 39.75; Sep. 40.00; Oct. 40.25; Nov. 40.50; Dec. 40.75; Jan. 41.00; Feb. 41.25; Mar. 41.50; Apr. 41.75; May 42.00; Jun. 42.25; Jul. 42.50; Aug. 42.75; Sep. 43.00; Oct. 43.25; Nov. 43.50; Dec. 43.75; Jan. 44.00; Feb. 44.25; Mar. 44.50; Apr. 44.75; May 45.00; Jun. 45.25; Jul. 45.50; Aug. 45.75; Sep. 46.00; Oct. 46.25; Nov. 46.50; Dec. 46.75; Jan. 47.00; Feb. 47.25; Mar. 47.50; Apr. 47.75; May 48.00; Jun. 48.25; Jul. 48.50; Aug. 48.75; Sep. 49.00; Oct. 49.25; Nov. 49.50; Dec. 49.75; 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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

RANGOON WAR MEMORIAL

London, Dec. 9.
A Rangoon memorial to 27,000 officers and men of the Commonwealth land forces who died in Burma and Assam during the second world war "and were denied the customary rights of burial or cremation" is to be unveiled on February 9, it was announced here today.

It stands in the Taunggyan War Cemetery 20 miles to the north of Rangoon—two long open garden courts flanked by covered walks and joined in the middle by an open rotunda.

The names of the dead are engraved on rectangular plaques on the inner sides of the covered walks.

There is an inscription in English, Burmese, Hindi, Urdu and Gurmukhi.

An additional 6,400 comrades of the men in whose honour the memorial has been built are commemorated on the graves in the war cemetery in which it stands.

CONCENTRATED

These graves are largely those concentrated from the battlefield cemeteries at Akyab, Mandalay, Meiktila and Sittoung and recovered more recently from the jungle.

A further 1,049 officers and men of the undivided Indian Army who were cremated have their names on their own memorial.

Among the dead are 22,831 from India and Pakistan, 3,299 from the United Kingdom, 1,793 from West Africa, 745 from East Africa, 56 from Canada, 49 from South Africa, 39 from Southern Rhodesia and 31 from Australia.

The memorial has been built by the Imperial War Graves Commission to the design of Mr W. Brown. It will be unveiled by General Sir Francis Festing, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces.—Reuter.

Canberra Sets New Record
Singapore, Dec. 9.
A Royal Australian Air Force Canberra jet bomber made an emergency landing at Lebar Commercial Airport today after a record-breaking flight from Darwin.

The bomber, which carried no bombs, developed a brake fault while nearing Singapore. Scheduled to land at RAF Changi Aerodrome, the bomber instead streaked down to a perfect landing on the longer runway of the commercial airport while the fire brigade and ambulances stood by.

The Canberra made the Darwin-Singapore flight in three hours fifty-five minutes—eleven minutes better than the old unofficial record.—United Press.

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TITO A WORRIED MAN

Differences In Communist Camp

By K. C. THALER

London, Dec. 9.
Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was today authoritatively reported to be a "very worried man."

New Eastern ill-winds were understood to have fanned the political fire which kept the Yugoslav leader from attending the Moscow rally of Communist leaders a fortnight ago.

Diplomatic dispatches reported that much "soil searching" was currently going on at the Adriatic retreat of Brioni, where Marshal Tito has been closeted with his chief aides since their return from Moscow talks.

An eloquent diplomatic silence has marked Belgrade's uneasiness since the Yugoslav leaders failed to underwrite the 12-nation November Communist manifesto in Moscow which reasserted the Soviet claim to map the road for Communist regimes.

Closed Doors

Marshal Tito has been reported conferring behind closed doors on Brioni Island for days on end with his vice-premiers, Edvard Kardelj and M. Rukovica, who went to Moscow for the October Revolution anniversary celebrations and stayed for private talks with the Soviet Party Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev.

They did not sign the 12-nation Communist declaration by which Moscow lined up her allies in agreement on an ominous "common Socialist road."

MURDER TRIAL ADJOURNED
Hearing of the trial for murder against Fung Fuk-yiu, 30, unemployed, was adjourned to 10 a.m. on Thursday by Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Defence Counsel, Mr Victor Gittins, who was instructed by Mr D. B. Evans of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, told the Court that the Defence was not ready as yet to proceed, and asked for an adjournment until Thursday.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, raised no objection.

A Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Fung is charged with the murder of Fung Lok-ling in a resettlement area in Kowloon on September 15 last.

Yugoslavia's leaders have since been in a quandary over the possible repercussions and on Marshal Tito's balancing act between East and West, the reports said.

They worry about the uncertainty and unpredictability of Russia's next move. The question is: Will Moscow leave Yugoslavia alone, or is Party Secretary Khrushchev merely biding his time and awaiting an opportunity to hit out?

Shocked

Latest diplomatic dispatches said President Tito remained as anxious as ever to avoid power-bloc alignment, a policy which has raised Yugoslavia from the modest status of a Danubian State to the fringe of big power politics.

Marshal Tito is said to have felt deeply shocked and offended by the sacking of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, which appeared to have been engineered by Mr Khrushchev during the Marshal's official tour of Yugoslavia.

Furthermore, the whole pattern of Communist liberalisation in the satellites has been put in question once more by the latest Moscow declaration.

Marshal Tito appears worried in particular over two major Soviet policy trends.

★ An apparent new stiffening of Russia's ideological and external policies.

★ The bolstering emphasis of Mr Khrushchev on rocketry and his claim of an alleged shift to the Soviet bloc of the international balance of power.

Blocking

The Moscow 12-nation declaration, while allowing for "national peculiarities" in Communist regimes, is seen to have in effect declared war on ideological "revisionism", which is another way of blocking Marshal Tito's policy of independence towards Socialism.

The strong Moscow-inspired emphasis on the need to combat "revisionism" in the Red camp is apparently intended to keep the issue alive for a possible renewed onslaught on Yugoslavia if and when the Soviet deems it desirable.—United Press.

WARNING ON NAVY CUT-BACK
Glasgow, Dec. 9.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Selkirk, said here today that at the end of the Government's five-year period of defence run-down the British Navy would probably be "rather bigger" than it was just over 20 years ago.

While it would be "quite crazy to arm ourselves into bankruptcy", navies were being built up in many countries abroad, and the steady and immense growth of the Russian fleet was the supreme example.

Lord Selkirk added: "If we ever reach the stage when this country and its allies are no longer able to control the communications which the sea can provide, then indeed will the economy of this country be at the mercy of any country that can control these communications."—Reuter.

Two-Headed Lamb
Evreux, Dec. 9.

A lamb with two heads was born today in a flock of sheep belonging to M. Lamot at Emarville near here.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Doctor, when I go back to school I'll hate to tell my friends I had plain old tonsillitis—how about Asiatic flu?"

NEW YORK HIT BY RAIL STRIKE

New York, Dec. 9.
The worst subway strike in New York history hit five million straphangers today and tied up the city in a rush hour jam that slowed traffic to a snail's pace.

In nearly 15 hours after 2,600 motormen walked out to protest against the furling of four leaders and back up demands for a union contract, strike leaders announced the stoppage would go on until the workers got what they wanted.

The strike cut sharply into the Christmas shopping rush, clogged streets with bumper-for-bumper traffic, jammed buses and hampered rail and air operations.

Some workers were as much as five hours late driving to their jobs and then were sent home early to avoid the evening crush. Taxicab regulations were relaxed to allow drivers to carry as many fares as their cars would hold.

Emergency

Special pickpocket details were put on duty to protect crowds. Police and transit authority switchboards were jammed with calls.

Police declared a state of emergency in Pennsylvania Station at the height of the evening crush to cope with elbowing crowds. A bomb scare swept a nearby underground station and the possibility of sabotage was investigated in a mishap under Pennsylvania Station.

Workers caught in morning traffic jams on the way to work found out they had not seen anything yet when they started home this evening. Even though some businesses and all city offices were closed early, a mammoth traffic jam developed around 4 p.m. and lasted for hours.

The metropolis moved at a snail's pace as police reported every major parkway, boulevard and street clogged with homeward bound traffic. Arrivals in the city in the morning had been staggered, but most persons left for home at about the same time.

Extra Trains

Every bus in the city was pressed into service to carry persons who usually ride underground the Long Island railway put on 12 extra trains. Firemen were kept on duty overtime in case of a rush-hour emergency. At one point, a city official said the situation was "almost out of control."

Ethiopia Dispute Procedure Not Settled

United Nations, Dec. 9.
Italy and Ethiopia told the US trusteeship Committee today they could not agree on procedure for settling a dispute over the border between Somaliland and Ethiopia.

The Italian delegate, Alberto de Clementi, said his Government had been unable to reach any agreement with the Addis Ababa Government on the question.

He recalled that a General Assembly resolution in 1950 recommended arbitration in event of a deadlock. He indicated that Italy favoured mediation as the next step.

The Ethiopian delegate, Ato Yilma Dersessa, said his Government favoured resort to arbitration rather than mediation since negotiations during the last two years had determined that the problem was juridical in nature instead of political.

At Syria's suggestion the Committee agreed to defer discussion until a later date, which may be specified "tomorrow."—United Press.

Air Week
Canberra, Dec. 9.

Six Australian-built Royal Australian Air Force Canberra jet bombers will take part in the "Air Week" in Manila this month, it was announced here today.

They will fly to the Philippines via Darwin on December 12 and 13 and will remain five days.—France-Press.

ANGLO-US ROCKET DEFENCE

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
London, Dec. 9.
The US Defence Secretary, Neil H. McElroy, held intensive day-long talks with British Government chiefs today on rocket warfare defence.

A communique issued after the talks said that an agreement between the United States and Britain for the stationing of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBMs) in this country was hoped for shortly.

Mr McElroy met the British Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Informed sources said the talks concentrated on a programme designed to establish four American rocket bases in Britain for 1,500-mile IRBMs.

INTERDEPENDENCE

The communique said Mr McElroy and Mr Sandys had discussed measures in their field "to give effect to the principle of interdependence" enunciated at the Bermuda talks between President Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan.

"They also reviewed the progress of plans initiated at the Bermuda conference for supplying to Britain US intermediate range ballistic missiles with particular reference to the recent acceleration of the production schedule," the communique said.

"It is hoped to finalise the agreement very shortly," it added.

The statement said Mr McElroy and Mr Sandys also discussed wider problems of defence throughout the free world.—United Press.

ECONOMIC AID FOR JORDAN

Amman, Dec. 9.
Jordan today received \$10 million (about £3,570,000) from the United States.

The American grant for economic aid had brought the total of United States aid to Jordan since last May to \$40 million including \$10 million in military aid.

FURTHER GRANT

Representatives of both countries met here today to discuss a further American grant of \$10 million scheduled for next year, a Government spokesman said.

An investment sum of £20,500 was also received by Jordan today as Syria's contribution to Arab Postbox—a project for exploiting Dead Sea minerals.

The project has a capital of £25 million divided among Jordan, Syria, the Lebanon, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, all of whom have now paid their shares.—Reuter.

SPUTNIK I TO DIE IN JANUARY

London, Dec. 9.
Russia's first artificial earth satellite will stop circulating around the earth sometime next month, Moscow Radio said tonight.

The broadcast, heard here, said that "according to present calculations" Sputnik I "will end its existence in January, 1958."

In another broadcast, Moscow Radio said the first Sputnik had completed 1,000 revolutions around the earth covering 26,827,200 miles, three-quarters of the distance to Mars at its furthest point and "enough for more than 100 trips to the moon, the broadcast said.—Reuter.

ENGINEER TESTIFIES IN FRAUD CHARGE CASE

Mr R. Pearce, garrison engineer at Shumshuipo, testified at the trial of two contractors on fraud charges this morning that he had inspected the paint stores during the work involved in the charges and had found that the paint had not been tampered with.

The case is being heard before Judge K.R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court.

The accused are Reginald Hudson Felgate, 66, of London, residing at room 555 Gloucester Hotel, and Zee Kar-way, 42, of Shanghai, residing at 220 Gloucester Road, second floor.

The charges allege that Felgate and Zee obtained \$18,000, \$20,700, \$25,000 and \$5,000 from the War Department on or about March 28, May 6, June 21 and June 28 respectively.

The two are accused of falsely pretending that paints specified in the terms of a contract had been used for painting buildings in the Shumshuipo Army camp, whereas in fact paints other than those specified were used.

The two are defended by Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Mr J.C. Stewart, of J.C. Stewart and Co. Mr D.F.O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Cross-examined this morning, Mr Pearce said his duties included those of superintending officer in connection with painting contracts.

A Corporal Saunders was one of his deputy clerks of works. The corporal was given part of the contract to supervise. The latter's duty was also to see that the paint was properly applied to the various buildings and record anything of interest during the work.

The corporal was also responsible for seeing that the workmen collected their paint from the stores, Mr Pearce continued.

Witness said his own duties included the inspection of the stores generally. He would check the paint in stock and the register to see that the system of work was properly run.

Inspection
He inspected these stores about every other day. During the work in connection with the contract which was the subject matter of the charges, he did inspect the stores, and was satisfied that there was no evidence that the paint there had been tampered with.

Asked if it was correct to say that the paint was actually kept in the custody of the Army authorities in the camp, Mr Pearce said it was controlled by the clerk of works. This person only issued paint according to the daily requirements of the work, and kept the key to the paint stores.

Delivered
No unauthorised person was allowed there, witness continued. He agreed that before the paint was issued, it was in the exclusive custody and control of the Army authorities.

Mr Pearce said the paint was delivered to the Army stores by the manufacturers' agents. The painting contractor only got hold of the paint when it was issued to him by the clerk of works. The contractor did not handle the bulk.

Regarding the work involved in the contract in the present case, witness said he did try to keep in touch with its progress every day.

The work appeared to progress well, except in certain parts where it did not appear to be up to standard. Whenever this happened, he would call the contractor's attention to it, and the matter would be put right to his satisfaction.

Correspondence
Questioned on the procedure of obtaining payments for paint work by contractors, Mr Pearce said correspondence in this connection was got to the Deputy Commander, Royal Engineers, who would instruct him (witness) to assess the value of the payment to be made.

Pen Stolen
A Chinese was arrested by the Police on suspicion of having stolen a fountain pen from a policeman in West End, Kowloon, a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Girl Arrested
The Police arrested a Chinese girl following the theft of a purse from a woman pedestrian in Nathan Road, at about 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The robbers were unarmed.

Prince Charles To Enter Services

London, Dec. 10.
PRINCE CHARLES, nine-year-old heir to the throne, is destined to serve in all three fighting services, the Daily Herald reports today.

But the newspaper declares that the Royal Air Force will be his "main career."

A front page story in the Daily Herald says that the Duke of Edinburgh has put his son's name down for the RAF College at Cranwell.

The report adds that the Queen has told high-ranking officers that, according to tradition as heir to the throne, Prince Charles must have army training.

And his great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten, the First Sea Lord has also been promised that Prince Charles will have naval training.

The Daily Herald says that the plan for the young Prince to train in all three services "is a compromise between the views" of those close to him.—Reuter.

HAWKERS ARRESTED

Two hawkers, Lam Shiu-sum, 30, and Lam Chuen, 28, were fined \$200 or two months' imprisonment by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning when they were found guilty of unlawful boarding.

Sub-Inspector C.Y. Chan appeared for the prosecution. Sub-Inspector C. Reigate testified that at about 10.30 a.m. on December 8, he and the ss Krusan at Buoy B13 for a routine check. While making his way to the stern of the vessel he saw the two defendants come out of and approach him from a corridor. When they saw him, he said, they turned and ran towards the stern of the ship.

SI Reigate said he told the coxswain of a Police launch to arrest them.

The coxswain, PC3499, Yum Kien-kau said that on instructions from SI Reigate he arrested the two defendants who had climbed down onto a junk alongside the steamer.

Peak Burglary
A man broke into No. 27, The Peak shortly before 4 o'clock this morning and stole a sum of money.

A resident of the house was awakened by the noise the burglar made and immediately gave chase. The intruder, however, managed to escape through a window.

Girl Injured
A five-year-old girl Choi Yuet-hung was knocked down and seriously injured by a cyclist outside her home at No. 8, San Lau Street, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The injured child was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Woman Robbed
Two Chinese robbed a woman of her wrist watch on the stairs of No. 239, Fat Yuet Street, Kowloon, at about 10.15 p.m. yesterday. The robbers were unarmed.